

## WAR CLOUD STILL LOW OVER CHINA

Appeal Made to League of Nations to Stop Japan Manchurian Invasion

### OPTIMISM BROADCAST

Seriousness of Situation Apparent, However

Spokesmen for China and Japan have presented their cases before the League of Nations Council meeting in extraordinary session to restore peace in Manchuria. China demanded intervention by the League to avert "unhappy results". Japan insisted on direct negotiations with China and disavowed responsibility for the Manchurian trouble.

Martial law was declared at Canton as Communists took advantage of anti-Japanese demonstrations, and at Hankow and elsewhere Japanese Nationals were moving out in the face of hostile demonstrations.

In Washington President Hoover submitted to the cabinet reports which were said to indicate that efforts of the League and other interested parties were bearing fruit.

### LEAGUE APPEALED TO

Geneva, October 13.—(AP)—The League of Nations Council convened in extraordinary session today to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria, listened to a statement by Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, and adjourned until this afternoon.

Dr. Sze, asserting that the hope for world disarmament depends upon the League's action now, denounced Japan's "violence and military aggression" and demanded that the League direct immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria.

He invoked the League of Nations covenant and the Kellogg pact as "cornerstones of world peace," and asserted that China has lived up to the principles of the League under "terrible provocations."

He emphasized that quick action is essential if "most unhappy results" are to be avoided.

While he spoke the diminutive Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's representative, sat impassively on the other side of the council table.

"When our territory was suddenly invaded on a vast scale, our towns laid waste and our peaceful citizens done to death, what was our reply?" asked Dr. Sze.

The reply, he said, was in the form of three executive proclamations calling on the Chinese to remain calm and await the League's action.

### TRAIN REPORTED BOMBED

Peking, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Chinese headquarters in Manchuria reports that several Japanese airplanes (Continued on Page Five.)

## FARMER'S TROUBLES AIRED TO SENATOR

Bellefontaine, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Three hundred farmers of this area last night described their troubles to United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, and voted that the farm board's stabilization fee policy had been successful.

The meeting closed Bulkley's tour of agricultural communities, in which he listened to the farmers rather than addressing them.

A majority of the farmers favored the farm board's cooperative plan but disapproved the debenture plan and the equalization fee. Most of his other meetings had ended in similar decisions, Bulkley said.

## TAMMANY OFFICIALS FACE TAX INQUIRY

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Uncle Sam is curious about the incomes of Tammany Hall office holders.

The study of their bank accounts by the Hofstadter committee which at the instance of the legislature, is hunting irregularities in New York City affairs, has attracted the notice of George Z. Medalle, Federal district attorney. He has ordered an investigation of the income tax returns of four Democratic city officials whose large bank deposits, totalling approximately one million dollars, were revealed at hearings of the Hofstadter committee.

## New Features Start In The Herald Today Do Not Miss Either

Two new features start today in The Herald. One is a series of illustrated articles on Soviet Russia. The other is a serial story of love in all its romantic and dramatic complications.

Also today the serial story "Broadway Bride", which has been running in The Herald for several weeks, comes to a conclusion. So, finish one story and begin another—

### "RUSSIA IN TRANSITION"

The series of articles on "Russia in Transition" was

## EXTRAVAGANCE OF AL CAPONE IS DISCLOSED

From Humble Barkeeper to Affluent Play Boy Is Story Told at Trial

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The private life of Al Capone, an authentic account that makes up in documentary proof what it lacks in romanticism, is being written into court records by an energetic corps of prosecutors.

It shows him as a humble barkeeper in a Coney Island saloon, as a \$75 a week employee of the old Chicago gang boss, Johnny Torrio, and finally as the affluent hoodlum leader, assuming his role of a millionaire playboy.

The authors took more than two years to gather data for this story and they wrote a new chapter themselves, a chapter in which the scar-faced gang lord will find himself behind federal prison bars for evading income taxes.

No details are too minute for these busy prosecutors and investigators. From his \$12 silk underwear to his diamond studded Christmas gifts, the jury, and the records, get it all. One of the Christmas gifts, a \$275 diamond belt buckle, has been introduced as evidence and duly examined by the 12 farmers and tradesmen who must decide Capone's case. A witness said Capone bought 30 just like it for Christmas in 1926.

The Capone wardrobe, according to the salespersons who served him, includes \$150 overcoats, \$125 suits, \$4.95 neckties, \$2.75 handkerchiefs, \$27.50 shirts (plus \$1 each for monograms), \$2 collars. He buys, they said, \$250 worth of ties and handkerchiefs at a time, \$300 worth of shirts, \$90 worth of silk underwear. One store sold his \$3,715 worth of suits and overcoats in two years.

Custom-made automobiles have cost from \$5,500 to \$12,500 witnesses said. Thousands of dollars went for Chinese rugs, glassware and knick-knacks.

### GAMBLING PROFITS GOOD

The profits of an alleged Capone owned gambling house were \$150,000 in 1927, a former cashier testified in Capone's trial today.

Fred Ries said the gangster was a frequent visitor at the gambling house and always went to the private office. The profits were turned over to Jack Guzik, whom Capone had described as his "financial secretary."

Ries is the witness who was sent on a trip to South America to "hide" before the trial started. He was the principal witness in a similar case last year.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## EDISON'S COURAGE FIGHTS OFF DEATH

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Long hours of heavy sleep have come to Thomas Edison—he who labored indefatigably most of his 84 years on a meagre five hours rest a day.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, the inventor's physician, said today the "wizard's" resistance to the complication of diseases from which he suffers has been "amazing."

"His heart action is good," said Dr. Howe. "But he is definitely falling, day by day."

Six teaspoonsful of stewed pears was the only nourishment the dying man could take yesterday, Dr. Howe said. This, he added, is not enough to maintain his strength against the combination of ailments.

written by Raymond P. Brandt, one of the world's foremost newspaper correspondents, after he had traveled more than 6,000 miles through that vast and varied turbulent land known as U. S. S. R.—Russia. A veteran newspaperman trained to cover his assignments without fear, favor or prejudice, he paints a verbal picture of this country of mystery—a country which is virtually unknown to even Russians themselves—that is uncolored by propaganda either from within or without.

### IS RUSSIA A MENACE?

What will a highly developed Russia mean to the people of America? Will it open new markets or will its products crowd out products of the other producing nations? Will it dump a surplus of wheat on the world market? Will her oil wells cut the prices of gasoline? WILL HER PEOPLES RISE UP TO FOMENT A WORLD REVOLUTION? What type of men are in power in Russia?

These and many more questions will be answered, not directly but through explanation of what is taking place in "Russia in Transition," by Raymond P. Brandt in this series of articles.

### THIS IS NO SPACE FILLER

Consider what it would cost to travel 6,000 miles through chaotic Russia—make contact with high officials—prowl back into the hinterland of the peasants, far off the beaten paths. Consider also that a correspondent of the ability and integrity of Raymond Brandt does not work and suffer inconveniences such as encountered in "Russia in Transition" altogether for the fun of it. Consider the value of newspaper space. Then you will know how the editor of The Herald appraises this series on Russia. Read it, articles will appear from day to day.

Russia may some day vitally affect your personal well-being, your business, your home life—your country.

Now turn to page 9 and read the first article. You will find it absorbing interesting and most enlightening.

### THE NEW SERIAL STORY

Beginning in this issue of The Herald, Cleo Lucas will tell the story of the trials and tribulations that face Lois Corbin and Bruce Durant. The girl and boy are in love. The boy's highbrow family disapprove of the girl and force him to take out other girls. Will the girl's pride and love carry her through to happiness ever after?

Read "Love Stands By" and find out how the girl and the boy solved this unusual problem of love.

## PREJUDICE DENIED IN TOLEDO CASES

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Attorney General Gilbert Bettman today advised Judge Charles L. Millroy, presiding judge of the common pleas courts at Toledo, that he will appear before the state supreme court and resist affidavits of prejudice filed against the six Lucas county common pleas judges in connection with cases growing out of the Toledo Bank situation. The affidavits will be heard by the supreme court late today, or tomorrow.

The affidavits of prejudice against the judges were filed after certain depositors of closed Toledo banks were called upon to return the banks withdrawn suits, brought by the state against the depositors, involved a half million dollars.

The depositors filed demurrers before the six Lucas common pleas judges, and when the judges agreed to hear the demurrers together, the prejudice affidavits were filed.

### STILL HUNT BLIMP

Gallipolis, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Still mystified by reports that an object resembling a blimp fell into the hills of West Virginia across the Ohio river from here Saturday, Robert Henke, local contractor said he would conduct another search of the area.

## G. O. P. RULE IN SENATE IS LIKELY

Coalition Possible but Not Probable When It Comes to Showdown

### BUT SCRAPS EXPECTED

Approval of President's Bond Plan One Big Job

By FRANCES M. STEPHENSON

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Republicans almost surely will organize the new senate, but there is a lot of private bickering about it at the Capitol.

Barring any deaths before December 7, the lineup is expected to be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and one Farmer Laborite.

Because of this close division it is possible, of course, for the Republicans, or even one or two Republicans, to throw the organization to the Democrats by simply not voting.

Some of the Republican regulars who recall the coalition last session of the Democrats and Republican Independents are intimating they would be just as willing that the Democrats assume responsibility for the next senate.

Also, if they give control to the Democrats, these regulars would see Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, two of the leaders of the coalition, lost their chairmanships of the important Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees, respectively.

There are counter threats from the Independent group, although neither Senator Borah nor Senator Norris seems interested. Some of this faction are intimating they will seek to eject Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, as president pro tem.

Senator Moses is ready to meet this by a retaliatory vote to eject from their chairmanships any Republicans who desert him.

Senator Moses stirred the fire of some of the Independents when he referred to them in their coalition with the Democrats last year as (Continued on Page Two.)

## HARD TIMES?—NO—

### YOU SHOULD HAVE COME WEST IN PIONEER DAYS SAYS AGED COUPLE

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Folks who talk hard times should be ashamed of themselves, in the opinion of Rosell M. Clark and his wife, Alzina, who have been married for sixty-five years.

Reminiscing yesterday as they prepared to celebrate their wedding anniversary next Thursday the couple recalled these facts:

When they were married after Clark was mustered out of the Union army in the Civil War and followed the old Santa Fe Trail to McPherson, Kans., they didn't find any kitchenette apartment awaiting them.

While not engaged in fighting Indians they built a house out of dirt.

The grain they planted was blown away by a Kansas gale.

When a crop was ready for harvest grasshoppers or prairie fires destroyed it.

You can't talk hard times to the Clarks. They won't listen.

## FIGURE THIS OUT!

GROCEER TELLS STORY OF ROBBERY—MONEY FOUND NEAR SCENE, HOWEVER

Canton, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Harry Gordon, 33, a grocer, reported to police today that four bandits followed him from a downtown bank, took him for a ride, and robbed him of \$2,000, after which they threw him from their automobile at a secluded spot on the outskirts of Canton.

Twenty minutes before Gordon reported the holdup, a man, passing the scene of the robbery, recovered the \$2,000, which was in a money sack, and turned it over to the police.

Gordon said the bandits crowded his machine to a curbstone, and while one of the gang drove him to the outskirts of the city, the others followed in another machine. They took his keys and fled.

## BISHOP REESE SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

End of Brilliant Career Comes at Home in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Bishop Theodore Irving Reese, 58, of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, died today at his home after several months' illness.

His health impaired, Bishop Reese had been unable to attend to his duties for about two years and his place was filled by the Rev. Henry Holcomb, Bishop-coadjutor.

The latter was in Hamilton at the time of the Bishop's death. Bishop Reese was believed near death last winter when he suffered his fifth stroke of paralysis but he partially recovered and improved enough this summer to leave the city for a short period.

The plainness and simplicity in the life of Bishop Reese endeared him to the clergy and laity of his own and other denominations. In presiding over the Southern Ohio Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church (Continued on Page Three.)

## BANDIT GANG SEIZES TOWN

Bank Building Wrecked by Blasts While Guns Roar Through Streets

Litton, Ind., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Two automobile loads of bandits early today isolated this town from communication, wrecked the State Bank building with a dozen blasts of nitroglycerin, shot up the town, and escaped with more than \$2,000 in currency and negotiable securities, amounting to more than \$1,800.

Scores of shells from shotguns, revolvers and other firearms were found scattered through the streets in the business section.

Marion Bailey, 72, president of the bank who lives across the street from the institution and who was awakened by the explosions, engaged in a gun fight with a bandit stationed in front of the bank. The latter, crouched behind a barricade of benches, emptied several revolvers at the Bailey home. One of the bullets barely missed James Young, brother-in-law of Bailey, who was sleeping in an upstairs room.

The robbers had timed the attack with the passing of a freight train through here, starting with a few low toned blasts. After they found residents had awakened, they speeded up their blasting of the safe, grabbed up the monies and fled, firing several volleys in every direction.

Estimates of the loot obtained by the robbers were varied. Geo. Huber, cashier, placed the total amount in cash and securities at approximately \$4,000.

Immediately after the bandits drove out of town Huber motored five miles to Jamestown to call officers.

Litton has a population of about 200. Several residents of the village, unable to communicate with authorities, remained in their homes rather than face the bullets of the bandits.

Damage to the bank building was placed at \$2,500.

## 243 MAFIA GANGSTERS ON TRIAL IN SICILY

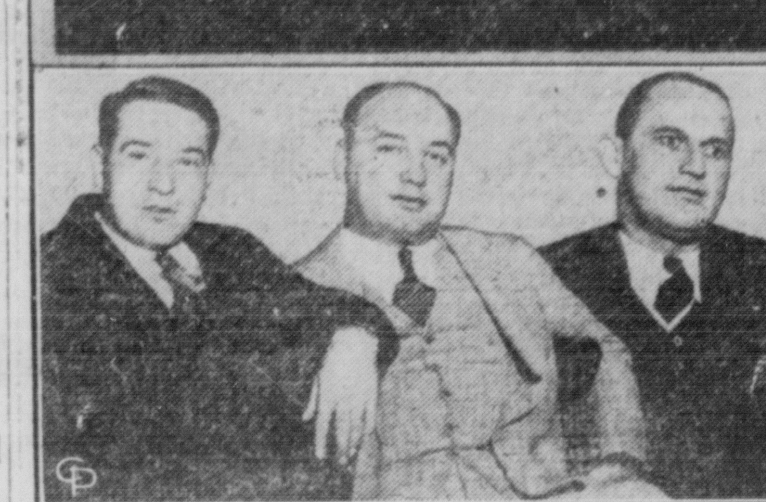
Palermo, Sicily, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Two hundred and forty-three men, described as the only remaining members of the notorious Mafia Society, were on trial Tuesday for almost every crime in the terrorist category.

More than 300 witnesses were summoned to testify on charges including extortion, murder, blackmail, arson, assault and robbery.

## AUTOISTS ARE HELD

Mansfield, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Harry Jones, and Lester Taylor, 17, both of Nashville, O., were fined \$25 and costs each in mayor's court at Loudonville Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of falling to stop after an accident. They were arrested in connection with the death last Thursday of Henry Vierck, Irvington, N. J., who was killed by a hit-skip motorist.

## "FORTUNE TELLERS" OF AL CAPONE



Identifying telegrams which transmitted thousands of dollars to Al Capone when he was living at Miami, Fla., fell to these Western Union clerks, above, during the gangster's trial at Chicago on charges of income tax evasion. They are Kathryn Gaines, seated; Lucille Caswell, left, and Florence Peterson. Below are three government witnesses at the trial—F. Gordon, left, former Capone attorney from Miami; Vernon Hawthorne, center, Miami prosecutor, and Russell Garner, Miami realty banker.

## RELATIVES SQUABBLE OVER FORTUNE FOUND HIDDEN IN OLD LADY'S ROOM AFTER IT IS TAKEN FROM HER BY LAW

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An old lady's kin vied at law today for control of her gold.

The old lady herself—Mrs. Ida Wood—fretted and fumed in her new hotel apartment while her step-granddaughter, Mrs. Blanche Wood Shields challenged the guardianship now exercised over Mrs. Wood by the latter's nephew.

It was from the folds of Mrs. Wood's old fashioned frocks that there tumbled last week a midas miracle of nearly one million dollars in currency.

Mrs. Shields seeks to have the nephew, Otis Wood, removed as guardian. She contends that force was used to take the money from Mrs. Wood, and that Mrs. Wood had been treated poorly.

"I talked with her," Mrs. Shields said. "And she told me they had taken her money from her."

Although she now is settled in more comfortable quarters than those she occupied for a decade while relatives wondered what had happened to her, Mrs. Wood remains inconsolable. Mrs. Shields said her grandmother tries to soothe herself by smoking cigars, explaining that they always soothed her husband and might help her. Her husband was owner of the old New York News.

Mrs. Shields said that at the court hearing she would demand to see Mrs. Wood whenever she wants to, "regardless of Otis Wood's wishes."

"I shall also oppose Otis Wood's remaining as guardian. Mrs. Wood does not like him. And when I saw her Saturday, there were (Continued on page two.)

## DIRECTORS NAMED FOR CREDIT POOL

### FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICTS USED AS BASIS FROM WHICH TO SELECT

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Twelve bankers, representing each of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts of the country, have been named to the directorate of the National Credit Association, which will administer loans to banks as proposed by President Hoover.

The board has been ordered to report Saturday for an organization meeting at the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

1. Boston—Daniel G. Wing, chairman, First National Bank.

2. New York—Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman, New York Trust Company.

3. Philadelphia—Livingston E. Jones, president, First National Bank.

4. Pittsburgh—Arthur E. Braun, president, Farmers Deposit National Bank.

5. Richmond—John M. Miller, Jr., president First and Merchants National Bank.

6. Atlanta—John K. Ottlew, president, First National Bank.

7. Chicago—George M. Reynolds, chairman, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company.

8. St. Louis—Walter W. Smith, president, First National Bank.

9. Minneapolis—Edward W. Decker, president, Northwestern National Bank.

10. Kansas City—W. S. McLucas, chairman, Commerce Trust Company.

11. Dallas—Nathan Adams, president, First National Bank.

12. San Francisco—Frank B. Anderson, chairman, the Bank of California National Association.

Mr. Buckner in making the list of directors public last night, said articles of incorporation for the organization are to be filed at Dover, Del., tomorrow.

## MURDERER OF FOUR IS CAPTURED

60-year-old Negro Farm Hand Held for Killing Entire Family

### TRIED TO BURN BODIES

Slain with Shot Gun and Beaten with Axe

Berlin, Md., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A 60-year-old Negro, Orphan Jones, was held today for the shotgun and ax murder of a farm family of four—Green Davis, his wife and their two daughters.

Jones had worked for Davis for three weeks up to Saturday night. At that time the men quarreled, Jones was discharged.

The body of Davis, 55-years old was found yesterday in bed beside that of his wife, Iva, 45.

Bodies of the two girls—Elizabeth, 15, and Mary Lee, 13—both high school students, were in a bed in an adjoining room.

Shotgun slugs had been fired into the bodies and the killer had bludgeoned his victims unmercifully with an ax.

Pieces of burnt cloth were under the beds, indicating an attempt to fire the house; and the bodies had been saturated with coal oil.

The Negro, a native of Virginia, was arrested last night at Ocean City. In his clothing police said they found a pocketbook and other property identified as belonging to members of the Davis family.

As a crowd of several hundred gathered at the Davis home authorities rushed the Negro to the county jail at Snow Hill, 16 miles from here for safe keeping. The crowd was dispersed and there was no disorder.

Jones was an itinerant farm laborer and worked for Davis for three weeks.

Martha Harmon, 80, a Negro woman at Ocean City, told police she was awakened early Sunday morning by a noise and saw Jones standing on the front porch cleaning an automatic shotgun. The gun later recovered by police, was identified as property of the dead farmer.

## CHICAGO GIRL WEDS ABYSSINIAN PRINCE

### SOME DAY SHE MAY SIT ON THRONE OF ANCIENT KINGDOM

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 13.—(AP)—An Evanston girl, former coed at Northwestern University, may some day sit upon the throne of Abyssinia.

She is Dorothy Hadley, 25, whose marriage a year ago to Prince Malaku Bayen was made public today. The prince is a nephew of Haile Selassie I, Abyssinian king, who claims descent from Solomon.

The couple met in Washington where Miss Hadley was a registrar at Howard University. They eloped to Fairfax, Va., and were married. The prince is a medical student at Howard and the royal pair live near the campus.

## COUNTY BUDGET LAW CHANGES ARE ASKED

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A petition for a constitutional amendment, designed to give control of all public expenditures to the electors, was submitted to the secretary of state today by C. E. Wharton, Democrat, of Kenton.

Wharton was a candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination in 1928.

They proposed amendment would grant to the electors, through referendum, control of expenditures of funds by local political subdivisions and the state. The electors would have the power to increase or decrease the salaries of any public employees; could abolish any public position; could curtail or abolish any specific expenditure or any law fixing a price; and could abolish any item in a current budget.



# COMMUNIST CHALLENGE ACCEPTED IN GERMANY

## Chancellor Bruening Lays Plan Before Reichstag—Is Hissed

Berlin, Oct. 13—(AP)—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning picked up the gauntlet thrown down by the government's opponents and outlined a comprehensive program of constructive measures at the opening of the Reichstag today designed to solidify the ranks of his supporters.

He talked for an hour. The Communists continually interrupted with hisses, laughter and angry cries of "dictatorship" and "inflation." The Nationalist opposition members, including the National Socialist faction of Adolf Hitler, did not enter the chamber until after the Chancellor had finished his declaration.

The new cabinet's program, as Chancellor Brüning outlined it, will include:

- Continuation of the policy of international conciliation.
- Definitive settlement of the political debts question.
- Safeguarding the stability of the German mark.
- Continued strict economy.
- Lowering the cost of production.
- Restricting superfluous imports.
- Maintaining law and order against all disturbers.
- Appointing an economic advisory board.

Against the anti-French utterances of the Nationalists at Harzburg Sunday, the Chancellor pledged continuation of Franco-German efforts at rapprochement.

"Direct and open conversations such as that at Chequers are to pave the way for a solidarity of nations," he said, "for a possibility must be found to create clear and honest relationships and feelings between neighbors."

"Germany, while fully appreciating the vital necessities of her neighbors, demands the realization of the principle of justice and equality among nations."

After the reading of the government's declaration, which was applauded by the middle parties while the Social Democrats remained silent, the Reichstag adjourned until tomorrow.

## (Continued from Page One) G. O. P. RULE IN SENATE IS LIKELY

"sons of the wild jackass." Now, the outspoken New Hampshire senator is countering with a suggestion that the New England group form a bloc similar to that of the Republicans from the northwest and with it gain the balance of power next session.

But after all the threats and counter threats have passed it is expected by-gones will be forgotten on December 7, as each Republican votes to retain control of his party and to retain his hold on important committee posts and the patronage that goes with them.

The present senate lineup is 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor, but a Republican successor to the late Senator Morrow of New Jersey is forecast.

ONE BIG JOB AHEAD With congressional approval probably necessary, President Hoover's proposed move to strengthen railroad bonds and, indirectly, small savings banks may be deferred for some time.

The Chief Executive and his advisers have been giving intensive study to several approaches to the problem, but no plan has been evolved yet.

Among those which he has considered is a proposal for revolving fund from which loans could be made to the carriers. The fund would comprise both private and government capital.

As railroad earnings have decreased in the last two years, with a consequent loss in value for their bonds, both savings banks and insurance companies have been affected. Unless earnings increase sharply before the end of the year, the bonds may be removed from the list of preferred securities in which savings banks and insurance companies are permitted to invest under state laws.

Some improvement has been obtained already through state banking departments enabling the banks to retain the bonds and write off losses over a period of time, but President Hoover indicated recently that he planned more embracing action.

While the President's study goes forward, the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission upon the railroad's request for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates is awaited as possibly offering a helpful solution. It is expected at any time.

## Continued from Page One. RELATIVES SQUABBLE OVER FORTUNE

bruises on her body, fresh bruises.

An attorney for Wood said: "It is absolutely untrue that Mrs. Wood was injured in the slightest when she was moved from one apartment to another at the hotel. Mrs. Wood was wrapped in a blanket and carried very gently. She has the vitality of a woman 45. Her property and health are being conserved."

Wood and three other nephews represent one group of Mrs. Wood's kinsmen. Mrs. Shields and Miss Emma Wood represent the opposing group. It was explained that they are grandchildren, not of Mrs. Woods, but of her husband by a previous marriage.

## CLINTON BUDGET SLASHED \$113,000

Wilmington, O., Oct. 13—After slashing the budgets submitted by city, township, county and school districts, more than \$113,000, the County Budget Commission has completed its work and sent the budgets to the State tax Commission. The total amount apportioned for the operation of the various districts is \$679,812.

Budgets filed with the commission asked for \$893,796.50, but in every instance levies which were outside the 15 mill limitation were placed inside where they legally belong, cutting down the outlay for the year.

The Commission has worked for more than two months trying to iron out the financial difficulties of the districts.

## MISSOURI U'S "GLAD HAND GIRL"



Alumni returning to the University of Missouri at Columbia for football games this fall will be welcomed back to their alma mater by Miss Fern Spolander, journalism student. She has just been chosen for the job. Miss Spolander is a sorority president.

## (Continued from Page One) EXTRAVAGANCE OF AL CAPONE IS DISCLOSED

Har trial which resulted in a five year sentence for Jack Guzik.

The gambling house of which Ries was cashier was the same one which figured in previous testimony. Several witnesses who once conducted a raid on the house, said Capone met them at the door and announced "I own the place."

Although it moved frequently, the gambling house was in almost continuous operation in Cicero under various names.

The management was changed in 1927, Ries said. Ralph Capone, brother of the Scarface gang leader, told the employees that "Pete" Penovich was in charge from that day on.

Ries testified that the next day Jack Guzik told him (Ries) "not to turn over money to anyone but himself or somebody he sent—not even to Al."

In January, 1927, the witness

said, he saw Capone and Guzik talking in the telephone operator's room, to which the general public was not admitted.

The "bank roll" which the house kept always on hand was \$10,000, Ries said. After deducting the day's expenses, the witness said he would take the profits to a bank, have a cashier's check made out to himself under an assumed name, sign it and then give it to Guzik or one of his men.

## SCHICK TESTING NOW UNDER WAY

The work of administering the Schick test to determine whether school children are susceptible to diphtheria, is now under way in the schools of the county.

The work of testing in the rural and village schools will occupy Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be carried forward in the city schools Thursday.

A large percent of the students have been immunized to prevent diphtheria.

## RECOVERING FROM GUN SHOT WOUNDS

Chillicothe, O.—(P)—Deenan Leasure, 23, was recovering Tuesday from a bullet wound in the leg, received when state prohibition officers and sheriff's deputies raided a still near here. E. F. Farner, and Ernest Dowdle, dry agents, said Leasure fired the shot that precipitated a gun battle.

## ROMANCE ENDS



After running a course from millions to bankruptcy, the 10-year-old romance of Eugene Brewster, former movie magazine owner, and beautiful Corliss Palmer of Georgia, whom he met after she had won a beauty contest conducted by one of his publications, has come to an end, according to Brewster, now living in Hollywood. One time his wealth was referred to as "Brewster's millions."

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# POLICE PROBE CLAIM WOMAN SHOT IN HEAD

## Richard Hoskins and Wife Arrested After Much Trouble Monday

Richard Hoskins, of Delaware street, and his wife, Mona Ackley Hoskins, were taken into custody at the edge of the city on the Lewis road, Monday night, by Policemen Shasteen and Miller, after complaints had reached them that a fight was under way in an automobile on the Lewis road.

Hoskins carried a 32 calibre pistol, which was found to be empty, and was also totting a pronounced jag of liquor under his belt, according to the officers, so both were placed in jail. Hoskins in the city jail and his wife, to whom he was married in Covington, Kentucky some seven months ago, was placed in the county jail, the former for being drunk and carrying concealed weapons, and the latter for reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

The police earlier in the day went to the Hoskins home to investigate reports that Hoskins and his wife had become engaged in a scrap Monday forenoon, in which it was reported Hoskins had shot at and wounded his wife.

Neither of the pair could be found, but a daughter of the woman told the police that a bullet fired by Hoskins had wounded her mother in the back of the head, causing a painful but not serious wound, and that she had gone to a doctor to have the wound dressed.

The next the police heard was that the two had become engaged in a fight in an automobile on the Lewis road, and it was then that the pair was arrested.

Mrs. Ackley, who is not unknown to the police, had the back of her head bandaged.

The police were continuing the investigation, Tuesday, while Hoskins was sobering up to face Mayor Curtin late Tuesday or probably Wednesday.

## JESSE E. TAYLOR IS HEART VICTIM

FORMER RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY IN CINCINNATI

Jesse E. Taylor, 69, of 3520 Mooney Avenue, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, widely known insurance man and former resident of this city, died suddenly in the yard at his home, Monday, while raking leaves.

Mr. Taylor left this city when a boy, and had lived in Hyde Park for many years. He had long been successfully engaged in the insurance business, and was known to many in this community.

Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Pressler, and a brother, Frank L. Taylor, of 3516 St. Charles Place, Hyde Park, from whose home funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Interment will be made in the Highland cemetery, at Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

## FERRYBOAT BURNED OTHER CRAFT SAVED

Portsmouth, O.—(P)—The ferryboat "Chesapeake," well known on his section of the Ohio river, was totally lost Monday. The boat was destroyed by fire at Manchester, with a loss of \$15,000. The ferryboat Whitehead, owned by the Sular Material & Transport Co., also owners of the Chesapeake, towed all other craft in Manchester harbor to safety.

REALTY TRANSFERS E. W. Morris to Charles E. Adams, et al, lot 97 and 98, Rosemont Add., \$200.

## SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Common Pleas Court, Es-sie Marable vs. Callie McGinnis, et al. No. 16845.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1931, at the hour of 2:10 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being all of Lot No. 382 of the subdivision of lands of the Washington Improvement Company's subdivision of lands in and adjoining the said City of Washington.

Appraised at \$150.00. Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1931.

O. S. MINTON, Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio. Norman L. McLean, Attorney.

# Love Stands By

By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN" © 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CHAPTER I LOIS CORBIN clicked her trim, high heels over the gravel path that led through Lincoln park to the corner where each morning she boarded the big green bus. As she saw the endless stream of cars nose their way around the corner and into the long line of traffic, she had an intense longing to be in one of them, to be passing up the less fortunate people who were forced to wait for the slow, grinding buses. There was one car in particular that Lois wished she could ride in. She had been seeing it every day now since the last of June. Whizzing past her, either as she was standing waiting for the bus or else on the way down town.

It was a canary yellow roadster, and its driver was terribly handsome, what Lois could see of him in the fleeting moment that it took him to pass by. He never gave a backward glance, just drove swiftly on, weaving his way in and out of the heavy morning traffic. Sometimes he had another fellow with him, and they would be laughing and talking together. She gave a last look toward the cars as she stepped into the bus and found a seat near the window.

Lois discovered that if she watched for him she never saw him, so she sat looking out into the park, although she could not help thinking about him. Suddenly he drew up beside the bus. He was waiting for a close view of him. He had brown hair that fell in soft curls around his forehead, for the wind was blowing. He put his hand up to smooth his hair back, and then Lois saw his eyes. They, also, were brown; a combination that she liked better than any other. He was dressed smartly in a light gray suit, and a turquoise blue tie flapped back over his shoulder as he obeyed the light and sped forward.

Lois had him all figured out. He was the son of very wealthy parents in Evanston. He probably lived in one of those big, brown stone mansions right on the lake front. He got out of college in June and he was working in either a bank or a brokerage house in quite a responsible position that he had obtained through his father's influence. He spent his nights at the North Shore Country club or at the smart dancing places along the North Shore highways, and one week-end he played golf and tennis with a select, aristocratic crowd that belonged to his club. He could probably have any girl that he chose to call.

Lois kept wishing she wouldn't see him so often. He was virtually her ideal; the type of fellow she always had thought she would like to know. Of course it was ridiculous to think she would ever meet him. He wouldn't look at her twice. She looked down at her trim, tailored suit. It was clean and it was rather smart, but she had worn it two summers now and she was getting awfully tired of it. A dozen times she had saved out a little money from her pay check, thinking that she would buy a new outfit to wear to the office, but each time the money was needed at home. Once her father had to be taken to the hospital, and another time Violet, her sister, had to have a new dress for graduation from high school, so that Lois gave up in despair and simply bought a new collar and cuff set for the old suit and made herself believe she was satisfied.

Lois failed to consider, as she sat looking at her suit and her shoes, that when people looked at her they did not observe her clothes. The first thing they saw were her eyes that were as blue as desert skies. Then her black hair, which fell in loosely coiled ringlets from beneath her closely fitting, blue, straw turban. Her skin was smooth and white, and her natural red lips the envy of every girl who noticed them. She did not realize that her eyes caught the glances of many and held them fascinated. If she had known these things perhaps she might have entered the contest.

At five each day she jacked up the switchboard, saw that all of the windows were closed, and again joined the great rush-hour crowd on her homeward trip. She seldom got a seat at night, and she stood cramped into a tiny space, thinking about a yellow roadster that some place was spinning along the boulevard.

The next morning something happened. Something that Doris could not believe was true for hours afterward. She was standing on the cus-



He nodded his head a little embarrassedly, and said quite frankly "Going downtown?"

tained the hope that some day she might know this man in the gay yellow roadster; but Lois never had appreciated her beauty.

Lois did not go about a great deal. The boys who lived in her neighborhood, and with whom she had grown up, were always asking her for dates, but somehow they did not satisfy her. She had higher ideas about men than their personalities could offer. She wanted somebody, well, like this man who passed her every morning in his yellow roadster. She wanted to lean her head back on the soft cushions and ride on under the stars with a man who looked like this man. Sometimes she thought she would simply have to break the ties that bound her to her family and go out searching for adventure.

Every day was just the same to her. She got up at seven-forty, bathed, dressed and ate her breakfast. Then she cut swiftly across the park and caught a south-bound bus. At the end of a thirty-minute ride she got off at Michigan and Randolph streets and joined the other hurrying figures that were going to their offices. She reached the offices of Scanlon and Scanlon, law firm, at exactly twenty-five minutes after eight every morning without deviation, and dusted the great mahogany desks so that she could be sitting primly at her outer desk when her employers arrived at nine.

All day she ushered clients into the inner offices of the lawyers, answered calls and gave out messages. In the afternoon some of the beginning lawyers gave her a little dictation. Nothing important, though. Lois wanted to be one of the stenographers for the Scanlons some day. It was her secret ambition to be able to go into court and take notes for Mr. Ben Scanlon.

At five each day she jacked up the switchboard, saw that all of the windows were closed, and again joined the great rush-hour crowd on her homeward trip. She seldom got a seat at night, and she stood cramped into a tiny space, thinking about a yellow roadster that some place was spinning along the boulevard.

The next morning something happened. Something that Doris could not believe was true for hours afterward. She was standing on the cus-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

J. F. Adams, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Carter, et al, Defendants, Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, Case No. 17328.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1931, at two o'clock p. m., the following described real estate.

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the line of North Street N. 45 deg. W. 1 pole from the north corner of Lot No. 20; thence with the line of said North Street S. 45 deg. E. 4 poles and 15 links to a stake corner to D. J. Dews; thence with the line of said Dews, S. 45 deg. W. 10 poles to a stake; another corner to said Dews; thence with another line of said Dews N. 45 deg. W. 4 poles and 15 links to a stake in the line of Kimball; thence with the line of said Kimball N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to the beginning, and being the same premises conveyed to Frank M. Fullerton by Cordella A. Yeoman and husband, by deed dated March 2nd, 1888, Deborah Dews, unmarried, by deed dated 20th, 1888, and by B. H. Millikan and wife, by deed dated November 11th, 1888.

The above described premises being located at 531 N. North Street.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2,200.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. O. S. MINTON, Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio.

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Waverly Building & Loan Co., Plaintiff, vs. Charles B. Hester, et al, Defendants, Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, Case No. 17327.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1931, at 2:15 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate.

Situate in the City of Washington C. H., Fayette County, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Number Fifty (50) in said City of Washington, excepting therefrom the following described premises, viz: Beginning at a point in the line

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

of Fayette Street and west corner of said Lot, Number Fifty (50) thence in a southerly direction and with the line of Fayette Street 60 feet; thence right angles with Fayette Street and parallel with Market Street 82 1/2 feet to a stake; thence with the line of Lots Numbered 49 and 50 in a northwesterly direction feet to a stake in the line of alley, and northerly corner of Lot Numbered 50; thence in a southwesterly direction and with the line of said alley and in Lot Numbered Fifty (50) 82 1/2 feet to the beginning, leaving the herein conveyed fronting 82 1/2 feet on Market Street and extending back of equal width on Fayette Street 105 feet.

The above described real estate being located at the corner of Fayette and Market Streets.

Said Premises Appraised at \$16,000.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. O. S. MINTON, Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio.

J. F. Adams, Attorney.

## SALARY REDUCTION

Lima, O.—(P)—Effective January 1, salaries of officials and employees of the Allen County Health Commission will be reduced 15 per cent, a voluntary cut, it was announced at commission offices.

**Hughey and Parrett**  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6831. 113 East Court.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly. A nagging backache, with bladder irritations; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night, may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praise for 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



## The Fastest Moving Shirt Display in Town Stops to Ask You a Question.

Would you enjoy an array of shirts in which every pattern had a shade on the favorite shirt in your collection?

Would you like to see a value that looked \$3.50 to you . . . but that brought only \$1.50 to us?

Like a fast racing car that seems going 30 miles an hour while standing still . . . this display is alive and spirited.

When you see it, you will either feel that you haven't been keeping up on shirts or that someone has been keeping something back.

\$1.00 to \$2.50.





## BANK STOCKHOLDERS WILL GET A HEARING IN SUPREME COURT

Having Paid 80 Per cent Prior to Bank's Closing Object to Full Assessment

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today took under advisement the appeal of S. L. Andrews, a stockholder of the defunct Peoples Banking Company of Amsterdam, Jefferson county, from an Appellate Court decision holding that money he paid previous to the closing of the bank could not be applied to his double liability as a stockholder.

The State Superintendent of Banks filed suit in Franklin county seeking the assessment of Andrews as a stockholder for a sum equal to the stock he owned. Andrews contended he paid 80 per cent of the assessment preceding the closing of the bank and also asked the court to order his deposit set off as a credit of the liability.

The Appellate Court held he was subject to the double assessment but held that his money on deposit could be applied as a set-off against the double liability.

D. M. Gruber, Steubenville, counsel for Andrews, contended he should be credited with the payment made preceding the closing of the bank and that his deposit should be credited towards the double liability judgment obtained by the Superintendent of Banks.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, on behalf of the Superintendent of Banks, contended that the stockholder's deposit in the institution, became a trust fund for the benefit of depositors and that he nevertheless was required to pay the liability. Bettman said he was a creditor of the bank as a depositor and could not set off his liability as a stockholder by the transfer of his creditor position.

## ROTARIANS HEAR FORMER CONVICT SAYS PEOPLE TOO CARELESS WITH THEIR MONEY

R. W. "Razor" Fenton, who calmly admits having stolen \$350,000 as a pickpocket, addressed the Washington Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, on "Crime and Criminals," the general tenor of his address being that criminality does not pay, and that people in general are too careless with their money or funds entrusted in their care.

Fenton's address was largely reminiscent, and he related many of his experiences while one of the light fingered gentry, and of life behind the bars.

He related several instances of how people are careless with their money, and how easy it is for an expert pickpocket to "lift" the money from the clothing of the average person.

A fluent speaker, Fenton proved highly interesting. Since his last confinement in state prison he has devoted much time to speaking against crime, and insists that regardless of how much the crooks escape with, that he does not keep any of it, and has nothing but disgrace as his reward.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET TAKES ON ACTIVITY

The firm of Jones and Jones report the following sales of farm lands during the week last passed. The number of sales and the acreage included indicate that the real estate market has assumed a activity that indicates the return of prosperity.

Dwight Sommers farm located on Columbus Pike in Marion Township, Fayette Co. to George W. Lowery of this city for an investment, containing 150 acres.

Horace W. Wilson farm containing 230 acres located in Marion township, Fayette Co. to Fred W. Bels, Bournville, Ohio, for an investment.

Ben Jamison farm containing 20 acres located in Green Township, Fayette Co. on Leesburg Pike, V. L. Rhein of Greenfield, Ohio for a home.

Emma Tucker farm containing 60 acres located in Green and Union Cos. to O. C. Kline of Owensville, Ohio, for a home.

Garland A. Washburn farm containing 700 acres located in Green county near Cedarville, Ohio, to William P. Matthews of Cincinnati, Ohio, for an investment.

## BISHOP REESE SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

pal church, he was far from a pompous prelate. Friends said he was not above ordering a ten-cent meal in an armchair lunch if by so doing he had the opportunity to minister to his fellow men.

Bishop Reese was born in New York City March 10, 1873. Growing to manhood, he chose the calling of his father and grandfather, both of whom were Episcopal clergymen. He was of a distinguished family, and private papers in his possession revealed he was related to Robert Livingstone who came from England to the New York colony in 1654 and later became Lord of Livingston Manor under King Charles II. Robert Livingstone also was high in the council of New York province.

In his veins also was the patriotic blood of the Schuylers of Albany. On his maternal side, his grandfather was an older brother of Washington Irving, the author, from whence his middle name.

Bishop Reese organized his own parish in 1896 while still a student at Cambridge Theological Seminary. It was at Milton, Mass., and was known as St. Michael's Mission. He started his work in a rented second floor hall, gave liberally to it of his energies, and after ten years of service, left it a flourishing congregation housed in a new church.

In 1907, Bishop Reese accepted a call to the rectory of Old Trinity parish, Columbus, and after six years there, was elected Bishop-Coadjutor of the Southern Ohio Diocese, with headquarters at that time at Columbus. At the time of his induction into that office, in 1912, a considerable portion of the diocese was under water, the result of one of the worst floods in the state's history. Thus it became his first duty as a bishop to minister to his flood-stricken people.

He served as Bishop-Coadjutor until 1929, in October of which year Bishop Boyd Vincent, of Cincinnati, resigned as Bishop, and Bishop Reese automatically replaced him.

Bishop Reese was in ill health at the time he became Bishop, but no Coadjutor was named to assist him until 1930 when the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, of Worcester, Mass., was named to that post. Bishop Reese's physical breakdown, superinduced by several attacks of apoplexy, was attributed to his associates to the untiring energy he expended during his eighteen years in the Episcopate.

One of Bishop Reese's most treasured possessions was his card in the American Federation of Labor as a master machinist. Pressed by his associates to tell if he earned the card working in overalls, he would only smile and say "the best minister of all came from a carpenter's bench. I take off my hat to him and the hard workers."

His closeness to the working man and their confidence in him in return were believed by his friends to have prompted Governor Judson Harmon to name Bishop Reese to the erstwhile state board of arbitration. Later he was chairman of the board. His appointment was renewed by Governor James M. Cox.

Bishop Reese had no private means, but on many occasions was known to share his salary with those less fortunate. One summer he sent a fellow rector, who lost his wife, away for a vacation. Bishop Reese cared for the minister's children while he was away.

Hospitals and agencies of charity knew him well.

## BUMS SEEK PLACE FROM COLD NIGHTS

The police again are beginning to be besieged with requests from bums and "floaters" for a shelter at night, and indications are that the coming winter will see the city lockup filled almost every night unless some other means is found to handle the problems.

The recent cold nights has caused a rush to the city prison for the night.

During the warm weather most of the floaters found shelter in box cars, and in old buildings, or elsewhere, but the snappy air recently changed the order of things somewhat.

There is also an increasing number of bums who have grown bold in repeatedly asking for money and food until they almost make a command out of their application.

Some of these fellows are well dressed and well fed, and the average person has become so accustomed to them that they are turned down with ceremony.

## GREATLY ENLARGE WEST COURT STAND

The lunch and soft drink stand conducted by Miss Helen Combs, in West Court street, immediately east of the Montgomery Ward and Company store, has recently been remodeled and greatly enlarged so that the business may be conducted throughout the winter months as well as the summer months.

The stand originally was a tiny one and food and refreshments obtained from the sidewalk. The new stand has been enlarged to accommodate a dozen persons in the small dining room.

## YOUTHS PLAY HOCKEY, FIND GOLD



Playing hockey from a public school's field day at Windsor, Ont., proved worth while for these four youngsters. They are shown near the spot where they discovered \$4,000 worth of virgin gold hidden in two cigar boxes. Their joy, however, was short lived, for the Canadian government is expected to claim it.

## HERE'S A SMART BOY

15-YEAR-OLD INDIANAPOLIS YOUTH MAY GO THROUGH COLLEGE IN 2 YEARS

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Predictions are being made at the University of Chicago that if any student wins a bachelor degree in about two years instead of the customary four, his name is likely to be Dugald Stewart McDougall, 15-year-old Indianapolis boy.

Young Dugald had the best scholastic record of any freshman this year, an "A, plus" average. His accomplishments of the past include:

Reading at 3.  
Writing at 4.  
Working algebra problems at five and a half.

Under a new system, inaugurated at the university this year, it is possible for students to finish in less than four years.

## ORGANIZE INTER-COUNTY OFFICIALS

At a meeting of representatives from several counties in this part of Ohio, held in Columbus Tuesday, the Inter County Group of The Ohio Probation Association was organized.

The district includes Franklin, Ross, Fayette and Pickaway counties.

Delegates included Judges G. Fenton, Chillicothe; Judge E. A. Brown, Circleville; Judge S. A. Murray, Washington Court House; Prentice Reeves, of the State Board of Parole, and Franklin County representatives.

It was decided to invite to membership in the group all probation officers, juvenile court officials and others engaged in probation work in the district.

## TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Elyria, O., (AP)—Charles Blackford of Massillon was believed to have suffered a fractured skull and his wife was badly hurt in an automobile collision at the intersection of highways 82 and 67 near Grafton Monday night. Four others had minor injuries.

## COMPLAINTS MADE OF SPEEDING TRUCKS

Complaints are coming from Good Hope and vicinity regarding the speed at which a fleet of trucks hauling crushed stone, pass through the village and community and vicinity generally.

Most of the trucks it seems, are the speedster type, and are driven at what the complainants declare is an excessive rate of speed.

The complainants declare that the speed takes place when the trucks are hauling one or more tons of stone as well as when empty, and upon one or two occasions the Sheriff has visited Good Hope in response to the complaints.

## NEW RACKET, EH!

Columbus, O., (AP)—State officials Tuesday warned relatives of prisoners in Ohio penitentiary to beware of persons representing themselves as "welfare attorneys."

The "attorneys," state officials said, have been collecting money from relatives on promises of securing the release of prisoners from the penitentiary.

Grace M. E. Church dining room, Thursday, Oct. 15th. Fried chicken and the good things that go with it. Price 35c. Auspices Mt. Carmel W. H. M. S.

## PAROLE OF GASKILL MEETS OPPOSITION

Wilmington, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney C. Luther Swain today filed formal protest with the state board of parole and pardons against the proposed parole of Harry Gaskill, former Clinton county auditor. Gaskill was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary to serve from two to ten years for having a personal interest in the purchase of highway material.

He was sentenced in August 1929 and was eligible for a hearing before the parole board sometime after Sept. 30.

## CHICAGO THEATRE ESCAPES BOMBING

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Theater bombings have carried their terrorism into the heart of Chicago's loop.

A black powder bomb, believed by police to have been tossed from an adjoining, taller building, exploded a fraction of a second before it fell on the floor of the Monroe Theater late yesterday.

The rush crowd in the loop, startled by the noise, scurried to cover. Several hundred patrons inside the theater were uninjured because the force of the explosion was spent upward. It shattered nearby windows.

It was the second theater bombing in two days, and the twelfth since the Allied Independent Theater Owners Association broke with the Chicago Moving Picture Operators' Union over the latter's demands that each theater must hire two operators per shift.

## ZEPPELIN GOES UP FOR EIGHTH FLIGHT

Akron, O., (AP)—Up to try her speed for the first time, the U. S. S. Akron went aloft on her eighth flight at 6:40 a. m. Tuesday.

The huge air cruiser headed in the direction of Cleveland.

The airship, with more than 51 hours in the air to her credit, was expected to cruise most of the day and make a number of speed runs.

## SEEK NEW RATES FOR CENTRAL HEAT

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Dayton Power and Light Co., today asked the State Utilities Commission for authority to establish new hourly water heating rates in Dayton, Washington Court House, Piqua and other points. The proposed rates are: 1.5 cents for the first 100 kilowatt hours; 1.40 cents for all over 100, with a minimum charge of 200.

## YEAH, HERE'S AN IDEA

Point Pleasant, W. Va., (AP)—Those who reported the crash of a blimp in the hills near here Saturday, may have been misled by a large flock of blackbirds flying in close formation, according to C. C. Thornton.

## TREASURY REPORT

Washington, (AP)—Treasury receipts for October 10 were \$3,088,415.65; expenditures \$1,619,486.72; balance \$499,267,646.20. Customs receipts for 10 days of October were \$11,857,834.73.

## AIRPLANES SAFER

Madison, Wis., (AP)—It's safer to fly in Wisconsin than it is to drive a horse.

In the first eight months of 1931, sixteen deaths were caused by horses in this state, compared with six in airplane accidents.

Stand on your own rights and you can't be told where to get off.

# MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Share prices drifted quietly lower today, as last week's buying enthusiasm appeared to have subsided somewhat over the holiday week-end.

Developments in political affairs in England and Germany, and last week's premature expectations of a week-end announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on the petition for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, left Wall street somewhat sobered. Nevertheless, the progress made in setting up the billion dollar credit corporation was still distinctly a stabilizing influence.

Bills were the heaviest groups in shares, declines of 3 to 5 points appearing in New York Central, New Haven, Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fe, and Union Pacific. Losses of 2 to more than 3 points appeared in such issues as American Telephone, General Electric, U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Eastman, Woolworth, Corn Products, Borden, American Tobacco B, Allied Chemical, Dupont, and Westinghouse. Losses of a point or more appeared throughout the list. Stock was not offered in large volume, however, and sales were largely regarded as profit taking on last week's sweeping advance.

The firmer money market which has followed last week's increase in the New York rediscount rate was reflected in a sag in the high grade, low yield bond which normally responded to changes in trends in the money market. Call loans renewed at 2 per cent for the first time since April, after rising from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 during Friday's session. Bankers' acceptance rates were again advanced.

Suspension of the old bond house of Mountz Bros. was without notable influence. This firm, while one of the older members of the stock exchange, has been less active in recent years.

Cotton was a bright spot in the day's markets, rising rather briskly in response to announcement that southern bankers and the firm board were aligned behind a plan to keep some 7,000,000 bales off the market until next July 31.

## ATTENDANCE OFFICER DRAWS SMALL SALARY

In the figures carried in the financial statement of the County Board of Education, in which comparisons were made, the salary of the Fayette attendance officer was incorrectly stated, due to an error.

The salary of the officer is \$300 per year, compared with \$1800 in Ross, \$312.80 in Highland and \$309.40 in Pickaway.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Black cloth coat, size 38, fur trimmed, in good condition. Phone 7271. 242 16

FOR SALE—Oak dining table and oak folding bed. Call phone 20566. 242 13

FOR RENT—Business room and apartment, E. Court St. P. J. Burke. 242 17

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, practically new. Strictly modern, hardwood floors, garage, garden, on good street. Phone 5044 or see Mr. Mossbarger at Dahl-Campbell. 242 16

FOR RENT—(AP)—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Close up. Phone 22651. 242 16

FOR RENT—44 acres. Good truck farm, near town. Cash rent. Call at 218 Circle Ave. 242 16

FOR SALE—Fine Kiefer pears, 25c and 50c per bushel. Albert Warner, Jeffersonville pike. Phone 20106. 242 16

FOR SALE—Farm bargains, 200 acres. Close in. Main pike. Must sell this week. 950 acres. Fayette county. Both of these farms are priced below today's market. Edwin F. Jones. 242 13

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rufus H. Harrop, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ida H. Pine has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Rufus H. Harrop, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY, Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3387. Fayette County, Ohio. Dated Oct. 12, 1931.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of W. A. Staubs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. C. Hankins has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of W. A. Staubs, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY, Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3383. Fayette County, Ohio. Dated Sept. 28, 1931.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction	62 1/2
Allegany	4
Al Chem and Dye	76
American Can	81
Am Car and Fou	13
Am and For Pow	13 1/2
Am Rolling Mills	13 1/2
Am Smelt and R	23 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	133 1/2
Am Tobacco B	84 1/2
Anaconda Cop	14 1/2
Atchison T and S F	122
Auburn Auto	111 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	35 1/2
Barnsdall A	5 1/2
Bethlehem SD	28
Briggs Mig	9 1/2
Bryers Co	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Case (J I)	45
Chesapeake and Ohio	29 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2
Columbia G and E	20
Coml Solv	10 1/2
Consolidated Gas	68 1/2
Contl Can	35 1/2
Contl Oil Del	6 1/2
Curtiss Wright	23 1/2
Dug Drac	50 1/2
Dupont De Nem	59
Eastman Kodak	108
Eaton Ax and Sp	9 1/2
Elec Auto L	25 1/2
El Pow and Lgt	20 1/2
Erie R R	14 1/2
Ext Film A	8 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
General Foods	36 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Gillette S R	11 1/2
Gold Dust	20 1/2
Goodrich	7 1/2
Goodyear T	23
Hupp Motor	4 1/2
Int Harvester	27 1/2
Int Nick Can	8 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	16 1/2
Johns Manv	37 1/2
Kelvinator	7 1/2
Kennecott	12 1/2
Kroger Groc	20 1/2
Ligg and My B	53 1/2
Lima Loco	19
Loews	35
Lorillard (P)	12 1/2
McKeesport T	44 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	6 1/2
Mont Ward	11
Nat Biscuit	44 1/2
Nat Cash Reg A	17 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	20 1/2
New York Central	58 1/2
Norfolk and Western	135 1/2
Northern American	35 1/2
Northern Pacific	24 1/2
Ohio Oil	7 1/2
Otis Steel	4
Packard Mot	5
Paramount Publix	13 1/2
Penn R R	33 1/2
Phillips Pet	57 1/2
Procter Gamble	40 1/2
Pub Service N J	60 1/2
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	12 1/2
Radio Keith O	8 1/2
Repub Steel	7 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Roy Tob B	7 1/2
Seaboard Oil	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	36 1/2
Servel Inc	4 1/2
Sinclair Con	6 1/2
Stand Brands	15
St G and El	15 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	30 1/2
Stand Oil N J	30 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texaco Corp	18
Tex Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2
Timk Roll B	23 1/2
Trans-America	4 1/2
Union Carbide	33 1/2
Unit Aircraft	15
United Corp	13 1/2
U S Gas Im	22 1/2
U S Rubber	7 1/2
U S Steel	68
Util P and Lt A	11 1/2
Vanadium	17
Warner Pict	6 1/2
West El and Mfg	46 1/2
Willis Overland	23 1/2
Woolworth	51 1/2
Yellow Tr and C	5
Total Sales	1,005,230

## LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Liberty Bonds: Liberty 3 1/2s 99.27. Liberty 4 1/2s 100.16. Liberty 4 3/4s 100.14. U. S. Treasury 3 1/2s 100. U. S. Treasury 4s 101.16. U. S. Treasury 4 1/4s 107.

## COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas 4. Arkansas Natural Gas A 2 1/2. Cities Service common 7 1/2. Cities Service pref. 52 1/4. T. A. T. blank.

## WOOL MARKET

Boston, Oct. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.) Continued dullness of the goods market appears to be a leading factor in the present slow wool market. While the strike in several wool mills has curtailed demand for raw wool, reports from members of the wool trade indicate that delayed buying of spring goods leaves manufacturers uncertain as to the future needs. The receipts of domestic wool at Boston for the week ending Oct. 10, amounted to 1,220,300 pounds, as compared with 487,900 pounds a week ago.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 3,500; held over, 120; active, steady to 10c lower; 190 to 260 lbs. \$5.75, showing decline; 160 to 180 lbs. \$5.25; 170 to 180 lbs. \$5; packers \$5.50; 130 to 160 lbs. \$5; sows steady, \$4 @4.50; stags \$2 @2.50.

Cattle, 600; calves, 250; steady; common and medium steers and heifers \$4 @6.25; better finished kind \$6.50 @7.25; fed yearlings \$5.50; beef cows \$3.50 @4.50; cutters \$2 @3.25; top bulls \$4.50; vealers steady; good and choice \$8 @9; low grades \$7.50 down.

Sheep, 1,000; better grade ewes and wether lambs scarce, strong, \$6.50 @6.75; some \$7; others steady; common throwouts \$4 @4.50; fat ewes \$1.50 down.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 500; active, 15 @25c higher; 160 to 260 lbs. \$5.50 @5.75; 140 to 160 lbs. \$5.50 @5.75; 100 to 130 lbs. \$5 @5.50; packing sows \$4 @4.75.

Cattle, 100; about steady; medium to good beef steers quotable around \$5.50 @7.40; grass heifers \$5 @6.25; beef cows \$3.50 @4.50.

Calves, 100; opening bids steady; good and choice vealers \$8 @9.50; some held higher; medium to good weanling calves \$4.50 @6.

Sheep, 500; steady; better grade lambs around \$6.50 @7; less active kinds \$4.50 @5.50; throwouts down to \$3; good wethers \$3 @3.50.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 19,000, including 2,000 direct; market strong to 10c higher; packing sows off at advance; 200 to 300 lbs. \$5.35 @5.60; top \$5.60; 140 to 190 lbs. \$5 @5.35; pigs \$4.25 @4.75; packing sows \$4.60 @5.15; smooth sorts \$5.25; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.90 @5.20; 190 lbs. \$5.45 @5.60; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$5.25 @5.50; packing sows, medium and choice 275 to 500 lbs. \$4.60 @5.35; slaughter pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$4.25 @5.50.

Cattle, 7,500; calves, 2,500; strictly good and choice ed steers and yearlings strong; shippers active; buying rather freely from \$9.25 upward; lower grades slow, steady to weak; most other killing classes about steady, although grassy and short fed butcher heifers dull; extreme top fed steers with weight \$10.40; light steer yearlings \$10; long yearlings \$9.75.

Steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$7.25 @10.25; 900 to 11



# SO CIALITY PAGE

**A**s a most delightful aftermath to an actively contested sales campaign contest in the local Ohio Bell Telephone Co., the losers entertained the winners at a seven o'clock dinner in the private dining room of the Cherry Hotel, Monday evening. Three courses of particularly delicious viands were served, the entertainers and their guests seated at one long table, and the dinner hour one of much jollity.

Progressive five hundred followed the dinner, rounding out one of the most pleasurable affairs among many enjoyed by this group of associates. High score prizes in the game were won by Mrs. Mary Brown and Mr. Edward Evans.

The assemblage of twenty-three included O. H. Magley, of Dayton, District Traffic Superintendent, P. J. O'Boyle, Commercial Manager, Oscar Orr, Plant Manager; Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Amanda Kier, Mrs. Ella Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Viola Thompson; Misses Mary Cullen, Jean West, Belle Pope, Faith Thompson, Rosella Frey, Florence Hidy, Mabel Johnson; Messrs. William Boylan, Edward Cullen, Edward Evans, William Turner, Malcolm Evans, Clavis Graves, George Miller.

Rose Avenue School launches the season's festivities in local school circles, Wednesday October 14 when the Parent Teacher's Association gives its annual Carnival and Cafeteria Supper.

At 5:30 the women of the P. T. A. start serving a cafeteria supper in the school dining room.

The following committee chairman are working to make the supper one of the best: Soliciting—Mrs. E. L. Williams; Dining Room—Mrs. Robert Heath; Kitchen—Mrs. Orland Toops. Every member of the organization is cooperating with the president, Mrs. Ed Altemang to make the initial event of the year most successful.

On the main and second floors the Carnival, a joy to the hearts of young and old, will hold sway. There'll be fishing. Everyone will be lucky.

Have your fortune told by "one who knows" and after purchasing a bag of delicious home made candy be sure to go to the minstrel show. A special feature of the show will be the "Chocolate Drops' Dance". This group of 7th grade girls is composed of Barbara Brock, Jean Buchanan, Jean Woolard, Norma Jean Speaks, Betty Flint and Helen Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick and daughter, Janet, of New Holland, entertained with a family dinner Sunday. The appointments were carried in a pink and white color scheme and the dinner served in three delicious courses. The table was decorated prettily with flowers from the garden.

Seated with them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Kirk Timmons, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Anell Kirkpatrick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick and daughter, Opal Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Kirkpatrick.

Miss Anna Liscandro was hostess to her bridge club, Monday evening, for its second session and entertained the members very delightfully. In the progressive contract bridge game, Miss Mary Louise Mark won the trophy for high score.

The pleasures were brought to a close with the serving of a most appetizing collation.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hays and daughters, Suzanne and Harriett, entertained with a family dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. Hays' brother, Dr. Cecil R. Hays, of Paris, France. Included with Dr. Hays were his mother, Mrs. Grant Hays, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. Harry Kirk, of New Holland, and Miss Mary June Kirk, of Wilmington College.

The monthly supper of the Officers and Teachers' Council of the First Presbyterian Sunday School, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. S. A. Dewey, chairman, and her assisting entertainers, Misses Edna and Helen Hamm, Miss Mazie Kessler; Miss Alva Rodgers, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Dr. Carey Persinger, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing.

Forty members of this council were informally served with an appetizing supper. The center table was centered with a large bowl of beautiful dahlias, and baskets of the dahlias were throughout the dining room.

After the supper there was the usual business, conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, and discussion of plans in connection with Sunday School interests.

The fact that Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson will be in charge of the kitchen is a guarantee of the high quality of the cafeteria supper that will be served at the Sunnyside carnival on Friday evening, May 16, since Mrs. Robinson's reputation for culinary perfection is more than local. Response to the solicitation has been wonderfully generous.

A large delegation of prominent men from all parts of the city assembled at the Sunnyside school house on Monday evening for some sort of a rehearsal, behind closed doors. Listeners in were quite nonplussed that they heard no music or singing. Save for gales of smothered laughter there was ominous silence. Such unprecedented procedure presages entertainment de nova.

The Good Hope Queen Esther Circle will present a group of colored jubilee singers of Greenfield in concert at Wayne Hall, Thursday evening, October 15, at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will be preceded by a supper served by the Circle, the serving to begin at 5:00 o'clock and continue until 10:00 or after.

Miss Gretchen Darlington is chairman of the supper committee.

The Mothers' Circle was assembled in the Federated club room, Monday afternoon, for its regular meeting, with Mrs. Margaret Meriweather in the president's chair. Mrs. Meriweather conducted the preliminary business session, which was followed by a particularly interesting program.

Three well prepared papers were presented by Mrs. Florence T. Craig, Mrs. Mary H. Willis and Mrs. Wilma H. Hastings. Mrs. Craig's subject was "Social Affairs of Our Children" and in developing the subject, she stressed companionship as an important factor in development.

Mrs. Willis had for her subject

## Eugenie Hats Change Hair Dress



Upper left, banded effect of tiny ringlets; below, hand-crocheted beret in bowler shape; center, curls in back with side curls; upper right, curls in back with side curls; below, effect of hair dressing under Eugene hat.

By LUCY CLAIRE

Some time ago we mentioned the change that was coming to the coiffure in consequence of the change in hat styles. It has come, and with such a vengeance that the hair dressers of New York and other large cities have met in conference to determine on the best method of dressing the hair in proportion to face and hat. The conference is in clusters of soft curls at the sides and back, or nape of the neck, with the crown and back hair left unwaved.

The boyish bob and the plastered scalp are out. But, agree these hair dressers, there must not be a too sudden change from the close nest hair dressing of the past few years to the fluffy curls now introduced. Shaping the head to the new millinery might well be the slogan of the hair dressers of today.

A great deal of discussion and thought has been given to the subject of ears. Whatever else the new hair dressing does it must not entirely cover the ears. The whole ear, or at least half of it, must be exposed, and waves must take a backward roll, leaving little curls to frame the face. Concentration on curl clusters naturally on the side where the hat tilts up.

"Arts and Crafts for Children" and suggested their own gardens, among other amusements, as a fascinating and healthful diversion. Mrs. Hastings presented "The Children's Story Hour" and added delightful variety to the program in the presentation of three youngsters, who told their favorite stories, Dickie and Patty Powell and Mary Ann Craig charmed the audience with their story-telling and brought to a close a worthwhile program.

Mrs. Edna Woodmansee and Mrs. Marie Williams were hostesses for the meeting.

The East Side P. T. A. held its first meeting of the school year at the school building, Monday evening. The meeting was opened with scripture reading by the president.

New officers for the year are: Harold Craig, President; Mrs. Nell Paul, First Vice President; Miss Gertrude Channell, Second Vice President; Mrs. James E. Nevil, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nell Kay, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Warren Schleich, Treasurer.

The Association sponsored the sending of Mrs. Clarence Craig as a delegate to the State P. T. A. convention to be held in Dayton.

Supt. A. D. St. Clair gave a very interesting and instructive talk, in which he explained the present financial condition of the city schools and stressed the importance of the one mill levy, which resulted in the East Side P. T. A. going on record as endorsing the one mill levy.

Meeting was adjourned to meet the second Monday in November.

Mrs. Edwin Altemang was hostess to the King's Daughters class of the Church of Christ, Monday evening, for its regular meeting. Miss Dorothy Hall, president, conducted the business session and Miss Florence Jones led the devotionals.

Among the matters of business discussed, a food sale was planned. The date of meetings was changed from the first to the fourth Monday.

The meeting was followed by a social hour and the serving of tempting refreshments. Mrs. Altemang was assisted in the serving by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Michael,

exposing the hair.

Bangs May Come Back

Bohs, it is decided, should be from two to three inches long in the back to admit of the curl clusters, or not longer than six inches. There is some indication of bringing back variations of the bangs of the nineties.

A version of this banded effect is shown in the close-fitting coiffure of forward swirls, by Abtoine, of Paris, as sketched above. There

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Ball motored up from Cincinnati and were guests of Mrs. J. L. Rothrock and Mrs. Albert S. Glascock Monday.

Mrs. J. Bruce Mark, of Glendon, returned Monday afternoon from a visit with her sister, Mrs. George White, in Xenia.

Other Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, underwent a throat operation performed by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee Monday.

Mr. Fred Short and daughter, Miss Ramona, and Mr. Harry Ferguson motored to Dayton, Sunday, to bring Mrs. Short home from a visit with Mrs. William Millway.

Miss Ruth McConkey, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McConkey. Additional guests at the McConkey home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Laura Ridgeway, Mr. Robert Hunter and Mr. Strauder Fletcher.

Mr. H. L. Coffman visited briefly with Washington Court House friends en route to Cleveland, where he is relief manager for Mars Chain stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sinclair and Miss Nan McKee, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. George Swone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scroggins, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fleisch, of Springfield, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, en route from their home in Springfield, Ill., to Washington D. C.

Mrs. Lucy Cisna and sister, Mrs. Madge Miller McKee, are spending the week with Mrs. Cisna's daughter, Mrs. Harry Erickson, and Mr. Erickson, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Thelma E. Smith, of Cleveland, visited over the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Will H. Hottelheimer, and Mr. Hottelheimer, remaining until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hester are announcing the birth of a daughter on Thursday, October 8, at their home in South North street. The baby has been named Barbara Jane.

Mrs. H. H. McFarland and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Littleton, motored over from Springfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark Gosard Monday.

Mrs. Grayner Barger, of Hillsboro, is the guest of Mrs. William H. May, coming over especially to attend the luncheon entertained by The Frank L. Stutson Co. for all former employees, Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Ross (nee Dorothy Alderman) and little daughter, Carolyn Jean, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross.

## LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: How may a quiet, uninteresting girl acquire charm and personality?"

"MARILYN"

Shakespeare said, "All the world is a stage, and all the men and women merely players." Marilyn. But some of us are the chorus, the extras, you know—I'd say the greater part of us are that.

There are only a few stars. And besides the extras who need only looks and a good stage presence, there has to be an audience. And the audience is a very important part of the theater—whether it's in a legitimate theater or a table.

Why not be a good, sympathetic audience, Marilyn? You can read—the papers, books, all sorts of things, particularly people. You can give the "latter a hand" when they are down in the dumps and feel that their act is a failure. You can listen feelingly to their woes; you can be intelligent and interested when they prate of their families, work or hobbies.

You can learn to chatter just to fill in the time if the company is stiff—a person who can do that is a boon to mankind. You may naturally be quiet, but you need never be uninteresting if you're willing to listen and draw another person out.

Devoted Doris: Well, you poor little kid, you are desperately in love, aren't you? Wish I had a love potion to minister to your boy friend to make him love you and you only forever.

I haven't, though. Are you sure the boys and girls aren't kidding you when they say he's crazy about other girls and kids them along without meaning a thing by it? That is possible, you know. But something in his manner makes you think it's true, eh? You can be true blue yourself and make him feel ashamed of his insincerity, and that's about all, I'm afraid.

## LOOK YOUNG

WITH MELLO-GLO

Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smudges or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand Mello-glo.—Adv.

## PORCELAIN CASTER CUPS

Protect Your Floors.  
For Sale at  
Moore's Furniture Store  
236 E. Court St.

## Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for fame and fortune  
By ETHELDA BEDFORD  
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: She clicked a button which opened a wooden door leading into a room which was for the most part filled with big mirrors and glaring lights, with rows and rows of boxes of yellowish powder, with sticks of black, blue and darkishred, with jars of sweet-smelling and very greasy cold cream, cleansing cream and just plain vaseline.

It was all sort of a blur to me the perfume, the too-bright lights, the uniformed attendants, the little cushioned chairs before the long make-up tables.

The bored-eyed girl with me seemed to have unlimited authority. She addressed a stout man, who looked much like a barber, but who I learned later was a distinguished French beauty authority, and he centered his attention on me.

He began shrugging his shoulders and lifting his hands in the air, making circles and whatnots with them.

The girl, also, spoke French. I knew somehow that she was repeating what Paul Brooks had said about my make-up . . . and I was going to be done over.

It would be fun, I thought, at my rate to be made to look different. I couldn't understand, though, why Paul Brooks had told me I looked better than he had thought—and yet he had instructed her to have me re-done.

The main thing I learned was that red photographs black—and, of course, it was silly for me to have that red polish on my toes and nails. And bright red lipstick was wrong. And rouge on my cheeks was wrong. And the blue shadow on my eyelids was wrong. It photographs white.

Well, you can get some faint idea, anyway, how complicated it all was—and still is.

When the Frenchman instructed one of the other attendants to drape a sheet about me and to bring over a pot of cold cream I

said to the girl who had come with me:

"Why does he want my face to be taken off? I've heard that both Garbo and Dietrich do them?" I couldn't resist that.

She laughed. For the first time the bored expression left her eyes. "But you aren't either—and even if you could we wouldn't want you to be a copyist."

Well, I thought, feature that. Then my face was suddenly lifted in a double handful of smelly greasy cream—and the strong fingers of the attendant were smearing it to beat sixty.

And I didn't care if I didn't have a wise-crack on the tip of tongue for an answer.

## Rummage Sale

Thursday, Oct. 14

Corner Market and Fayette streets,  
130 p. m. W. F. M. S.

## SEDALIA DANCE

Thursday night, October 15, 1931.

## GOOD MUSIC

Invite Your Friends

9-12:30 \$1.00

Sedalia Dancing Club

Sedalia, O.

## CHICKEN SUPPER

Friday, October 16, 6:00 P. M. Wilson School

## MENU

Roast Chicken Dressing and Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peas  
Jelly, Pickles, Slaw Ice Cream, Cake  
Coffee.

Hallowe'en Carnival and musical entertainment  
Singing, playing and band music furnished by  
portion of Jeffersonville High School band.  
Everybody Invited.

## Sunnyside Carnival

October 16

## Fried Chicken Supper

Maple Grove M. E. Church

Thursday, Oct. 15

Serving starts 5:30.

Price 40c.

## ROSE AVENUE P. T. A. CAFETERIA SUPPER

OCTOBER 14TH

Chicken, ham, salad, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, pie, cake, ice cream, coffee.

Carnival Attractions; Minstrel Show; Fish Pond; Fortune Telling.

## Hallowe'en Carnival and Chicken Supper

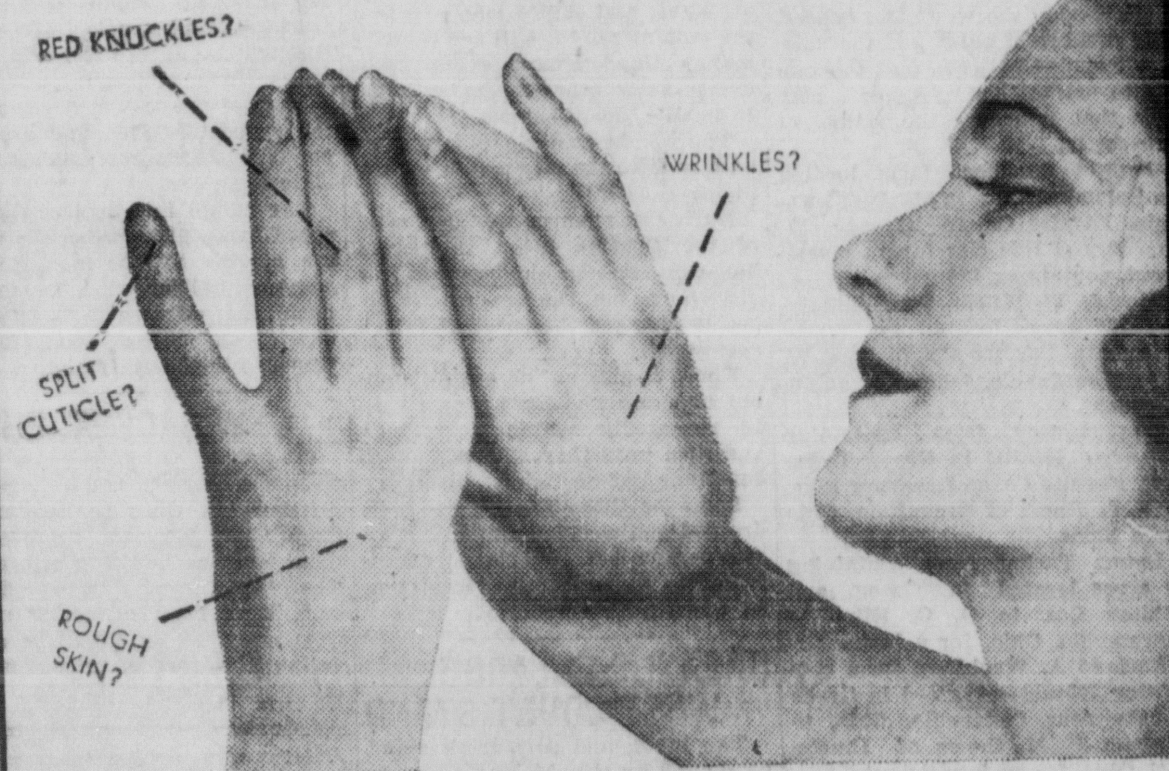
Cisco School Building

Friday Evening, October 16.

Menu—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, slaw, green beans, pie a la mode and coffee, 35c.

Under auspices of Cisco Welfare Society.

If a soap hurts your Hands  
it's too strong for Clothes!



Here's a test: If your laundry soap roughens your hands when you use it for dishes, it's too strong for your clothes. It contains too much alkali and will weaken your nice linens and cottons. Try the new Chipso! Gives more suds than the strongest soap you ever used. Works fast! Put the grimest garment in your wash into Chipso suds and watch the dirt bubble out! No hard work for you. Yet Chipso is safe for silk! Everything that can be washed gets clean quicker with Chipso!

Chipso  
washes with Suds  
... not Chemical  
FLAKES or GRANULES

## COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.

Sympathy, Courtesy, Service

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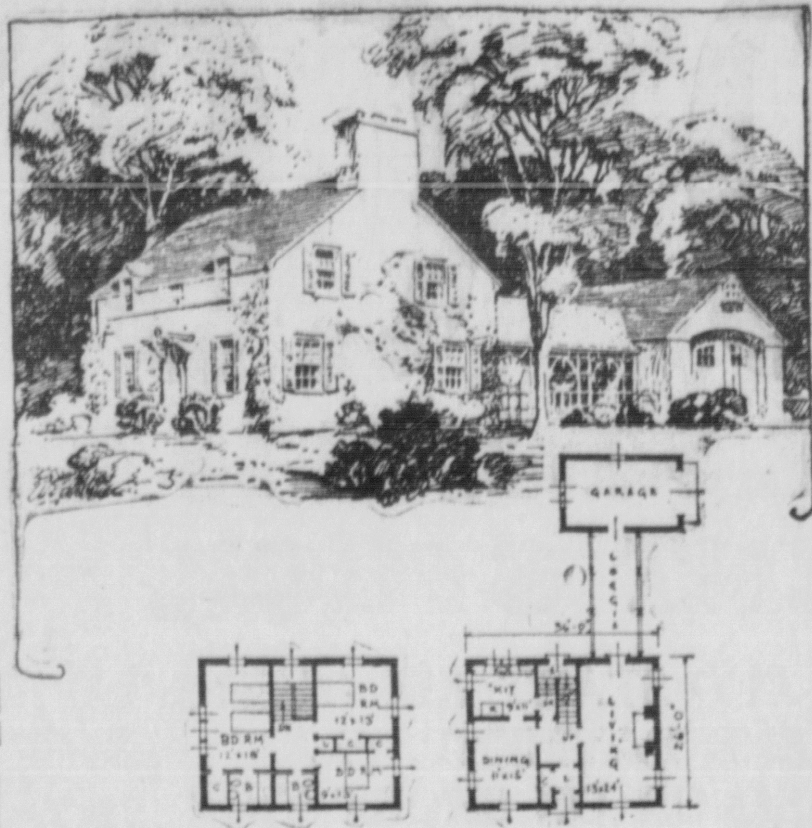
## Loggia Makes Unit of House and Garage

In our life today we cannot do without a few accessory buildings attached to the main house. Our forefathers had their farms so arranged that they could pass from one building to another without having to go outside in the rainy or wintry weather.

Our home of today has a garage, porch, garden house playhouse—which will help us to get the same rambling effect and carry out the charm of the old arrangement. These additions when attached to the main portion make an attractive group, if well proportioned.

The plan is a very compact type of Colonial with the hall vestibule and stairs in the center. A feature of such a hall is that one can enter any room in the house from it. If one wishes four bedrooms instead of three, an additional room can be gained by eliminating one bath and repeating plan on opposite side.

There is a large window to light the stairs, which is so often omitted in small houses. There is a porch connecting the garage with the house. Centering on this should be the flower garden with perennials or roses. The house is well suited to a corner or inside lot; being only 36 feet wide it would go on a lot 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, but a wider lot is recommended.



The hood over the door is a motive found a great deal in Pennsylvania. Besides all the other advantages, it is important that any country carpenter knows the plan so well that he can build it with little effort.

Materials are mixed. The chimney end should be of brick or stone. The dormers are set in a frieze of flush siding, with either clapboard or shingles for the front and rear walls. The roof is of cedar shingles almost black or slate of the same color.

Cost of construction would be about \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on varying localities and the local changes in labor and material costs.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Mary Garden doesn't trust critics to tell her whether she is a great actress. She is waiting to see what a screen test shows. "It is through the music that I create a part," she says. "People of no understanding, however, tell me that I am primarily an actress. Time—and the screen test—will tell."

Lawrence, Kansas—There has been a squawk from the saxophone players at the University of Kansas. Curtailment of collegiate social activities threatens to reduce the earnings of students working their way through college playing in orchestras.

New York—The student punsters at Columbia University who have been crusading for better English among the faculty thought they had one on Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university when they found a sentence in one of his speeches with a collective noun and a singular verb. Frank H. Vizetelly, Lexicographer, told them Dr. Butler was right. Then Mr. Vizetelly pointed out an error in the sentence the students had overlooked altogether.

Punta Gorda, Fla. — Tarpon wins by a knockout! Jim Lanier, professional fisherman, was hauling in a net when a huge tarpon which had been caught, leaped over the edge of the net and knocked the fisherman unconscious. Other fishermen rescued him while the tarpon went about his business.

(Continued from Page One)

## WAR CLOUD STILL LOW OVER CHINA

bombed a train on the Tahushan Railway, between Mukden and Chinchow, today, while Chinese troops were embarking for the south. No casualties were reported.

### STAGE SET FOR WAR

Tokyo, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Military reports from Mukden today said the Chinese troops of Chang Hsueh-Liang were withdrawing from Manchuria, his domain, to a point south of the great wall in the face of a "strict warning" from Japan against possible repetition of a clash with Japanese forces of occupation.

The warning reportedly stated that in the event of another attack similar to that at Chinchow, where Chinese troops allegedly fired upon Japanese airplanes and forced them to bomb the city as a defensive measure, "the responsibility for the aftermath rests entirely upon the Chinese."

Reports said the warning was sent to Chang yesterday in the form of instructions to the Peiping legation, which relayed them to the Manchurian general.

In moving to a point south of the great wall, of China, General Chang apparently has been pushed entirely out of Manchuria, where he had ruled under the auspices of the Chinese Nationalist Government until the recent occupation by the Japanese of southern Manchuria.

It was the alleged concentration of Chinese troops by Chang at Chinchow and his attempt to establish a temporary capital there that

resulted in the bombing several days ago. Forced out of Mukden, his capital, Chang was reported to have started throwing up entrenchments at Chinchow, 150 miles southwest of his old seat of government.

The Japanese held that this concentration was a menace to their line of occupation along the south Manchurian railway to the east of Chinchow.

WASHINGTON OPTIMISTIC Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Brighter reports on the Manchurian situation were submitted to the cabinet today by President Hoover. There were indications in high official circles that the efforts of the League of Nations and other interested parties were bearing fruit.

Mr. Hoover had at hand reports from American observers both in Manchuria and at Geneva. One official said that they indicated "there are rifts in the clouds which have gathered over Manchuria. I believe that daylight is getting in."

## SABINA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL MEET

The Sabina District ministerial meeting will be held at the Mt. Olive church, Thursday, Oct. 15. Morning service at 9:30 a. m., after noon services at 1:30 p. m. The young people of the entire district will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon will be served in church basement at noon and evening.

The public is invited.

## HIT BY WASTE BAG FALLS 14 STORIES

Dayton, O.—(AP)—Hit on the head by a paper bag filled with waste and dropped from the fourteenth floor of a hotel, Laird Airy, 30, Atlanta, Ga., suffered concussion of the brain and possible fracture of a neck vertebrae. Police were unable to ascertain from which room the bag was dropped.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Oct. 9 were \$4,756,407.21; expenditures \$18,925,610.85; balance \$498,798,717.27. Customs receipts for nine days of October were \$10,579,485.90.

## DIVORCE POISONING



Belief that many an unhappy wife has fed poison to her husband is expressed by Mrs. Loretta Walker Osguthorpe, 18-year-old wife of Thomas Osguthorpe of Ogden, Utah. She confessed to putting strychnine in his coffee because he refused to divorce her, according to police. She was held on \$10,000 bail, pending trial.

# WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

## 88¢ DAY!

"SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS"

### Second Floor SPECIALS

#### Rag Rugs

Hit and miss patterns, size 27x54 in. 2 for **88c**

#### Chenille Rugs

Reversible, washable, fringed, size 18x36 inches; assorted colors **88c**

#### Boudoir Lamps

Onyx base in red, blue, red or green. Gold plated fittings **88c**

#### Feather Pillows

Full (20x27-inch) size. Filled with sterilized hen & duck feathers **88c**

#### Finished Chair

At \$1.00 it was an outstanding value. At 88c it's a "knock-out." Bow back, stained and rubbed finish **88c**

#### Card Tables

Fabrikoid composition tops. Sturdy folding legs. Reg. \$1.49 values at **88c**

#### Card Table Chairs

They match the above tables. Sturdy all-steel construction. Each **88c**

#### Mattress Covers

A quality product, full bed size, boxed edges, buttons to close on side. A reg. \$1.49 value at only **88c**

#### 88c Day Basement VALUES

#### Roll Roofing

35-lb. composition roofing, 108 square feet in roll with nails, at **88c**

#### Dry Cells

New stock for telephone or radio use. Regular 33c value. 3 for **88c**

#### 10-Quart Kettle

Aluminum, good quality, with lid **88c**

#### Ash Can

Heavy, corrugated, 18-gallon capacity **88c**

#### Ratchet Brace

Hardened tool steel, nicked, ratchet reverse. Buy now at **88c**

#### Pantry Set

Bread box, tea, coffee and sugar canisters; bright green enamel **88c**

## WEDNESDAY 88c Day-88c Day

A day of tremendous values—articles that sell regularly from \$1.00 to \$1.50 on sale Wednesday at 88c. Shop early.

#### Tea Kettle

With Inset That Makes It A Double Boiler! \$1.50 Value!

**88c**

All aluminum 5-qt. capacity. Built to give years of hard daily service.



#### Wash Boiler

Galvanized! Holds 13 Gallons Easily Worth \$1.50! Now,

**88c**

This big extra sturdy boiler has drop handles. Get it now and Save.



## Main Floor Bargains

Shop Early For These—the most unusual of bargains — \$1.00 values at 88c.

Don't MISS this opportunity!

#### Husking Gloves

Eleven ounce, 15c value.

**88c**

#### Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Medium heavy weight

**88c**

#### Men's Union Suits

Heavy flat knit fleeced

**88c**

#### Work Gloves

Soft leather, fleece lined; knit wrist

**88c**

#### Dress Caps

\$1.49 values, all wool, sateen lined

**88c**

#### Waist Band Overalls

"101" style, heavy weight denim; men's sizes

**88c**

#### Men's Flannel Shirts

"Yukon" flannel, warm; full cut

**88c**

#### Fancy Dress Socks

Rayon and cotton knit in popular patterns. 10 pairs

**88c**

#### New Neckties

New stock—popular patterns. 2 for

**88c**

#### Mechanic's Socks

Heavy-made for extra hard use. 6 pairs

**88c**

#### Canvas Gloves

14 ounce (heavy). 6 pairs

**88c**

#### Fancy Outing Flannel

36-inch, regular 12 1/2c item. 10 yards

**88c**

#### Fast Color Prints

36-inch; a super value at 10 yards

**88c**

#### New Purses

Identical with those others are selling at \$1.19. Talon slide fasteners

**88c**

#### Bleached Muslin

80 square weave, 36-inch. Regular 12 1/2c material. 10 yards

**88c**

#### Huck Towels

"Cannon" huck towels, 18x36 inches. Dozen

**88c**

#### Turkish Towels

Heavy, double loop; size 22x40 inches. 6 for

**88c**

## 7-Tube Superheterodyne

New, Modern, Powerful Complete and Installed

**\$49.95**

NOWHERE ELSE can you buy a 7-tube Superheterodyne console radio at such a price! Fine walnut paneled cabinet. Full size dynamic speaker. A set that you will be proud to own. Terms are easy—only \$5 down and \$6.50 each month.

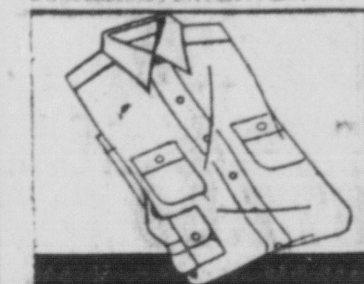


### 'Pioneer' Overalls Reduced

NOW **89c**

Our Famous "Pioneer"—a full cut, triple stitched, reinforced overall of 2:20 weight, white back, blue denim that sold at \$1.10 reduced to 89c.

Low Back, High Back. Sizes to Extra Size. World's Greatest Overall Value.

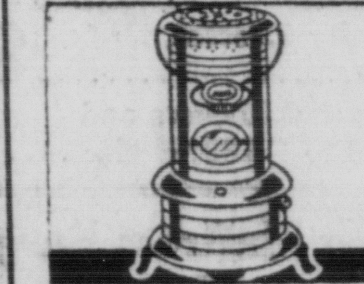


### Broadcloth Men's Shirts

Entire Shirt Pre-Shrunk

**88c**

\$1.50 Value! Cellophane wrapped. Collar attached. Guaranteed fast colors: white, blue, tan, 14-17.



### Now Kerosene Heaters Drop

Our Lowest Price Ever

**\$3.49**

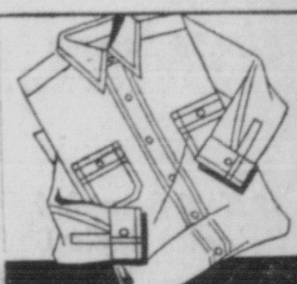
Most efficient heater of its type. Big 4-quart tank with fuel gauge burns 8 1/2 hours with one filling. Plain trim.

### BOYS SHEEP LINED COAT

Astonishing Big Value

**\$2.97**

Try to match these sheep-lined coats even for \$1 more anywhere. Fine looking four pocket model with belt—leatherette Warm sheep-skin lined for winter.

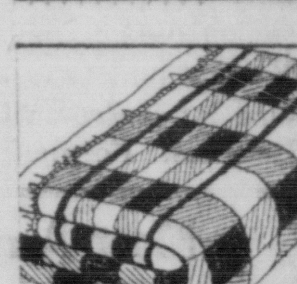


### Chambray Work Shirt

Regular 49c Value, NOW

**2 For 88c**

Men's good quality heavy reinforced chambray shirts—one of our biggest 88c Day values!



### Double Blanket Part Wool

**\$2.59**

Big, fluffy, part wool blankets. They're oversize, 72x84 inches, and they weigh 4 1/2 lbs. Choice of colors.

## Save as much as \$15. on the New Georgian Windsor



Circulating Heater For 3 or 4 Rooms

**\$39.85**

Priced to save you as much as \$15 compared with heaters no better. Burns any fuel. Cast iron top, door and heating unit. Water pan. Lift check damper. Grained walnut porcelain Armco iron cabinet. Only \$4 down, \$5.50 Monthly. Small carrying charge.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539.

Washington C. H., O.

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—WHY DON'T YOU?

# NEW LOW PRICES

## ...ARE NOW IN EFFECT on all FRIGIDAIRE

Come in and see how easily you can buy FRIGIDAIRE at the new low prices now in effect. Reductions have been made throughout the entire line—on every model from the smallest to the largest. Never before have we offered such value!

Prices on Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses have also been reduced.

Guaranteed For Three Years

## GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY  
Main and East Sts. Telephone 2511.  
(THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.)  
WASHINGTON DISTRICT





O. L. MARTIN

The Ohio Merchandising Service in Charge of Sale.

O. L. Martin of The Ohio Merchandising Service, employed by The C. H. Moore Furniture Store to sell out all goods on hand, restock and reorganize this store's selling plan. Comes with 30 years furniture merchandising experience all over the country. He makes the sale prices.

# IT HAD TO COME

## C. H. MOORE FURNITURE STORE IS TO SELL OUT ALL PRESENT STOCK

REORGANIZE ITS ENTIRE SELLING POLICY—RESTOCK AND START ALL OVER AGAIN WITH NEW MERCHANDISE—NEW LOW PRICE SCALE—NEW CASH AND PAYMENT PLAN! ENTIRE STOCK ON HAND AND ON ORDER TO BE SOLD OUT FOR CASH OR ON SHORT TIME PAYMENTS AT AMAZING CUT PRICES NEVER OFFERED BEFORE FOR ANY REASON

### Sale Begins Thursday, October 15, at 9 A. M.

Store Closed All Day Wednesday to Mark Down All Prices—Some to One-Half or Less.

### Wow! Moore's Never Cut Prices Like This Before!

These prices for cash. Reasonable time payments with small carrying charge added.

\$57.50 New 3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite,

**\$44.00**

\$71.00 Sample 2 Pc. Vanity and Bed Suite,

**\$37.50**

\$172.00 Sample 3 Pc. Quartered Golden Oak Bedroom Suite, Colonial Style Bed, Dresser and Chest Only,

**\$77.00**

\$225.00 Sample 7 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Quartered Gum Wood, Colonial Style Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bench, Chair and rocker, cut way down to—

**\$119.00**

\$225.00 American Walnut 7 Pc. Bedroom Suite.

With genuine Walnut veneers on other hard woods. Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bench, Chair and Rocker. Moore's take an awful price wallop on this at

**\$99.00**

\$26.00 Solid Oak Dressers, only

**\$9.95**

\$80.00 Odd Sample Vanity Dresser, Walnut and Gum

**\$37.50**

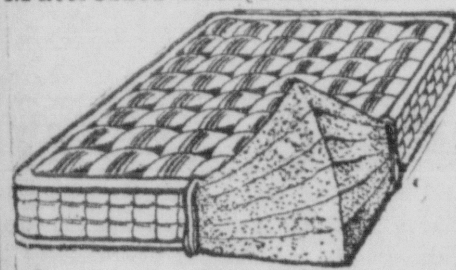
One lot Bedroom Chairs and Rockers and Benches. Formerly \$7.00 to \$12.00; choice

**\$2.98**

### Most Amazing Mattress Bargains, Washington C. H. Has Seen

Extra Fine \$39.50 Spring Filled Mattresses with 360 Coils

**\$19.95**



Fine Inner Spring Mattresses, cut from \$30.00 down to

**\$14.85**

In beautiful sateen ticks. Guaranteed construction. Save half.

\$13.50 All Pure Layer Felted Cotton Mattresses, at this sensational Sale Price,

**\$7.95**

\$25.00 Superfine, 55 lb. Extra thick felt Mattresses, 4 row stitching. Very fine sateen ticks.

**\$11.85**

\$7.50 Iron Beds. Full Size or Twin Size,

**\$4.95**

\$11.00 Iron Beds, with Metal Cane Panels. Now only,

**\$7.85**

Good Coil Bed Springs Cut Way Down to

**\$5.95**

Extra Fine Double Deck Coil Bed Springs, Helical Tied,

**\$9.95**

Closing out 80 beautiful new \$6.25 and \$7.50 Double Plated, Part Wool, Sateen Bound 70x80 In. Blankets. Not over 6 to a customer, each **\$3.65**

### AMAZING OFFER!



SAVE  
NEARLY  
HALF

In Mohair as shown here, instead of \$150—only

**\$88**

NOT IN 20 YEARS SUCH LOW PRICES ON FINE LIVING ROOM SUITES

Regular \$120.00, 3 Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites

Made by a reliable factory and guaranteed by Moore's Furniture store. Quick buyers get them for less than half price.

**\$59**

#### Floor Lamps

Bridge and Junior Lamps, formerly to \$7.50.

**\$3.95**

These Regular \$135.00 3-Pc. Massive Jacquard Living Room Suites

Same as illustrated above in mohair, but covered in beautiful assorted new Jacquards. Brand new, suites this fall. Sale price,

**\$79**

#### Junior Floor Lamps

formerly to \$12.00

**\$5.95**

Wholesale Rug Prices Are Up But Moore's Rug Prices Are Down

Selling Out Brand New \$39.00, Heavy 9x12 Ft. Axminsters.

All first quality, no seconds—and beautiful patterns.

**\$26.50**

Extra Special Sale, Regular \$6.00 Heavy Fringed Velvet Rugs.

Size 27x54 inch, **\$2.98**

Sale of 85c Oval Colonial Rag Rug. Size 17x30

**44c**

Big Close-Out Sale, 9x12 Ft. Extra Heavy Brussels Rugs. Regular \$43.00.

Cut to nearly One-Half,

**\$24.85**

Big Sale Regular \$15.00, Heavy 9x12 Ft. Wool Fibre Rugs,

**\$9.95**

### We've Set October 31st as the Deadline To Sell Out Moore's Stock

These cut prices for cash, with a slight additional carrying charge for reasonable time payments.

Former \$375.00 Sample Walnut 9 Pc. Dining Room Suite. Table and China Cabinet solid American walnut, Chairs and Buffet, combination walnut and gumwood. We're handing you a hot bargain when we sell this at only,

**\$99.00**

Former \$360.00 Walnut and Gum 9 Pc. Dining Room Suite with China Cabinet.

Here is just as big a bargain at

**\$179.00**

\$240.00 Beautiful 8 Pc. Sample Dining Room Suite in Walnut and Gum.

It's a beauty—and less than half price.

**\$119.00**

\$178.00 Sample 8 Pc. Dining Suite in Walnut Veneers on Gum. Only

**\$89.00**

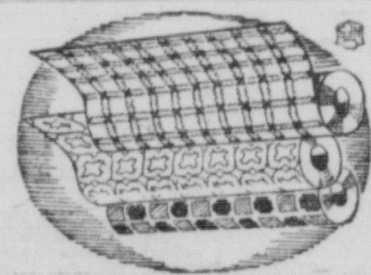
\$225.00 Beautiful Quartered Golden Oak Dining Suite. A Sample Suite, But New. Only

**\$69.00**

Regular 80c Felt Base—Not Cork—Linoleum.

Two yards wide, extra heavy, beautiful patterns. Guaranteed two years, only,

**55c** sq. yd.



One Lot Former \$24.00 Golden Quartered Oak Pedestal Extension Tables, With plank tops.

**\$9.95**

One Beautiful Former \$90.00 Solid Walnut Queen Anne, 8 Ft. Dining Table. Only

**\$27.50**

Regular \$16.00 Cedar Chest, 40 Inches,

**\$10.85**

Regular \$19.00 Walnut Finish Cedar Chest,

**\$12.95**

\$29.85 Walnut Veneer Console Cedar Chest,

**\$21.85**

\$29.00 Breakfast Set.

Drop Leaf Table. Five piece set enameled in green and trimmed in orange. On sale for only,

**\$15.75**

\$50.00 Breakfast Set.

Five handsome pieces enameled in black trimmed in orange and gold. Drop Leaf table, cut to just half,

**\$25.00**

\$80.00 Sample Sunray Gas Heater with Oven Heat Control,

**\$39.75**

Selling out one lot Walnut and Mahogany Finish Davenport and Living Room Tables. Formerly to \$27.50. Choice **\$9.95**

# C. H. MOORE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O.



### Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION  
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 10 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

### Football Takes Stage

Some big attendance records were hung up during the recent baseball season; at least they were big for the diamond sport for football has been breaking them ever since bigger and better stadiums were built. But the nation can now begin looking forward to some real sports crowds. Several games during the current season probably will be witnessed by one hundred thousand spectators.

Baseball suffered little, if at all, from the business depression and unemployment during the late and lamented season and it is not likely that football will suffer more. It seems that for every jobless fellow who hasn't the price of a ticket there are two now have no jobs to keep them out of the stands. Unemployment works both ways.

Perhaps it is a good thing for King Baseball's pride that he has gone into hibernation. There is serious doubt whether he could hold his throne these autumn Saturdays against football.

### The Big and Little Facts

In the written opinion, given out by the Circuit Court of Appeals judges, who heard the error case of M. S. Daugherty and granted his request to reverse the judgment of conviction entered by the common Pleas Court, is in this paragraph.

"From a reading of all that transpired at the trial, as disclosed by the record in this case, we cannot escape the conclusion that the verdict of the jury was based upon a finding that the defendant, over a period of years, manipulated the affairs of the bank for his own use and profit, which caused the failure of the bank, and that that was what he was found guilty of, rather than upon the specific charges upon which he was being tried."

It seems to us that that paragraph is most significant in explaining just why there is such marked dissatisfaction, with conclusions announced by the court.

By holding fast to technicalities and minor facts—all, doubtless, justified by law—the court was able to and did disregard the dominant facts in the case.

The Court concludes that the jury based its finding on those facts because the record discloses it. We have the Circuit Court's assertion for that. In other words that fact was proven at the trial.

What people, generally can't understand is how then, the defendant was prejudiced by the commission of errors on technical points of law or proof. The jury's verdict and public opinion are in accord, the one with the other, and with the proof offered at the trial.

### A Diminishing Source

One of the most encouraging reports of the progress of the campaign for health is that of Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of a leading insurance company. He has studied the vital statistics in connection with tuberculosis and says that in the whole recorded history of human disease there is nothing to match the extraordinary and highly significant decline in this dread affliction.

In twenty years the death rate from tuberculosis has dropped to less than half. The great cities show up particularly well in the record. And the doctor's conclusions are no less interesting than his figures. He acknowledges that rising wages, shorter working hours and a vast improvement in working conditions are directly responsible for the movement. He adds a tribute to the work of educational campaigns which have taught the world how to recognize the disease and give it treatment in time.

This fits with the testimony of the doctors that tuberculosis is in part a consequence of exhaustion, malnutrition and the lack of light and air which attend on bad living and working conditions. It explains why the disease led all the rest in the early years of the industrial era. And it promises that a proper balance of work and play, enough to eat for all and of the right sort of food and the increasing habit of fresh air and sunshine may some day wipe it out altogether.

## PROSPERITY'S KEYNOTE SEEN IN BOND ISSUE

### Noted Economist Asserts That Five Billion Dollar Bond Issue Would Remove Depression

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 13.—"Don't hoard; spend," is the burden of Walter S. Gifford's exhortation, striving, as chairman of President Hoover's unemployment commission, to lift the depression. "He's right," said the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the national Catholic welfare conference, professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University of Washington and recognized the world over as one of the most brilliant and original among modern economists.

"Nevertheless," added the doctor, "folk are not going to resume normal spending simply in response to Mr. Gifford's adjuration or any other man's. In such times, they naturally are apprehensive as to the future and are going to save all they can against eventualities."

"That," said Dr. Ryan, "is one of the two main reasons why a large federal bond issue for public improvements is so urgently needed."

"It will bring out saved-up money, put it into circulation, start spending again, and produce just the psychological impression required to dissipate the present atmosphere of industrial discouragement."

"Critics of last winter's relief effort," continued the doctor, "speak of the program of new federal buildings as having failed to accomplish much."

"Of course, it was totally inadequate. This is no small emergency, to be met by an appropriation of a hundred million or so."

"An allowance of at least five billions is essential."

"Whenever there is a dearth of private employment, the time manifestly is opportune," agreed the economist, "for public building, reforestation, flood control and inland waterways development, but all these call for advance planning and preparation."

"Such plans should be made during the coming winter, with a view to actual operations beginning in the spring, if the situation is still acute."

"On the improvement of country roads and the elimination of grade crossings a start can be made immediately and work can

### In Ohio History High Spots

By J. H. GALBRAITH

Guernsey county took its name from the British island of Guernsey lying just off the French coast, and it was not just a mere fancy for the name. Immigrants to America who had come from that island brought the name with them. This is how it happened:

Cambridge was founded in 1806. That was four years before Guernsey county was provided for by law. In midsummer, 1806, just as the lots of the new town were being offered for sale, a party, consisting of several families from the island of Guernsey, who had just arrived in America and were traveling west looking for a location for their new homes, came along and were induced to purchase lots and begin their life in America there. They were followed in the next year or two by other families from Guernsey Island until the Guernsey element in the place included 15 to 20 families.

They were aggressive people and by the time the new country was created, exercised such influence in the community that they were able to have the name of their old home adopted as that of the county of their new one, and Guernsey county it was. The family names of these immigrants attested their close proximity to France—such as Marquand, Natel, Sarchet, Ogier, Sharbert, etc.—some of which still are heard in the vicinity of Cambridge.

One of these Guernsey immigrants, John Aitken, became the first editor of the Guernsey Times, one of the early newspapers of Ohio, established in 1824. It was long one of the influential papers of the state, two of its editors—C. J. Albright and J. D. Taylor—being sent to congress to represent the district, and another editor, D. D. Taylor, to the state legislature. The act establishing Guernsey county bears the date of January 31, 1810.

### Poetry For Today

#### SHE KISSED ME

She kissed me—all unawares,  
Oblivious of passing stares,  
She pressed her rosy lips to mine,  
In one long, ardent kiss divine,  
That held me bondsman to its thrall,  
Like some encircling prison wall.  
She kissed me—in swift counter-part,  
I kissed her back with equal art:  
Once—only once—no more—no less  
Did we propriety transgress;  
But truth, confessing, deplore  
The fact the number was not more.  
She kissed me—there in public place,  
The vixen clung to my embrace  
And threw her arms around my neck—  
And I—I kissed her back—by heck!  
Your pardon, please—I should have told,  
The little mix is three years old.  
FRANK GRUBBS

### Ten Years Ago

Jeffersonville plans two mill levy vote at coming election, for school purposes.

"Secret of Susane" presented at high school auditorium under auspices of Cecilians.

Body of Harold Schooner, 18-year old Marine who was killed in action in France, returned home for burial at Williamsport.

B. & O. purchases 2000 freight cars

be pushed, throughout most of the country, even in cold weather."

"Forty-seven thousand miles of highway," related Dr. Ryan, "are ready for hard resurfacing throughout the United States, as soon as the money is available. The cost will be about a billion and a half."

"A third of our grade crossings can be done away with at an expense of three and a half billions."

"These improvements will be permanent and valuable—not in the nature of what socialists call 'made work'; that is to say, work merely for work's sake."

"And they would furnish employment, which could start practically at a day's notice and last thru the next few months, for approximately 500,000 men, while the supplying of the material necessarily incidental to their activities would utilize the energies of most of the remaining involuntarily idle."

"Red tape would have to be shaded in every direction," conceded the doctor, "to enable such an organization to function. Probably control would have to be placed in the hands of an emergency committee."

"Undoubtedly, too, adoption of the plan would mark the end of state participation in highway construction."

"This would bring relief to agriculture, since the federal government's method of meeting payments almost certainly would be through the fairer method of increased levies on large incomes."

Will unemployment presently pass, or has the mechanization of industry established it as a problem to continue indefinitely?

"Seemingly," said the doctor, "we have reached a point where 75 or 80 per cent of the potential workers can supply the necessities, the comforts and most of the luxuries of life for our entire population."

"A choice of three courses is open to society:

"1. To let 75 or 80 per cent of our number work, and support the remaining 20 or 25 per cent—which really is no solution at all.

"2. To maintain a vast system of public works as a permanency—which is open to the objection that the privately employed might ultimately tire of so heavy a burden, though willing to carry it during a period of stress like the present one.

"3. To shorten working hours—the solution likeliest of adoption, possibly with some subsequent lengthening of the day, should it prove to have been too sharply curtailed initially.

Is there, in reality, however, such a thing as overproduction?—or is it underconsumption?

"Considering the question from the whole world's standpoint," answered Dr. Ryan, "I believe there is no such thing as overproduction, generally speaking. There does appear to be, as to a few classes of products; textiles for example."

"With these exceptions, if all living standards were at the world's maximum level, my opinion is that production and consumption would approximately balance."

Yet a thickly populated, poverty-stricken country like China could hardly lift its living standard without an intensification of its industries, in which event it immediately would become a more formidable competitor of the world's already industrialized countries than their profitable customer.

The doctor nodded.

"My guess," he said, "is that finally there will have to be an international allocation of markets."

### EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

At the adjourned budget hearing at Memorial Hall, Washington C. H. Ohio, September 14, 1931, the auditor took issue with the tax payers' committee claiming that the salary of Sealer of Weights and Measures was improperly entered in their recommendations as part of the expenses of the auditor's office.

The Taxpayer's Association wishes to call attention to the following quotation from the recent report of examination of the offices of Fayette County by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices.

"The county auditor is by virtue of his office county sealer of weights and measures, as provided in section 2515 G. C. but section 2622 G. C. requires him to appoint a deputy sealer who shall do the work of comparing and testing."

"Under date of January 12, 1929, the Attorney General rendered to the Prosecuting Attorney of Madison County opinion No 1393, in which it was held:

"Under the provisions of section 2623 G. C. providing that the county sealer of weights and measures may receive fees for his service, it is mandatory that such fees be charged."

"The above opinion was taken up with the sealer of weights and measures of Fayette County the last examination by your examiners. We are unable to find a single charge or paying by him to the county treasurer. It is hardly fair to Madison County sealer of weights and measures that borders on this county on the north to collect all fees for his services and to let Fayette County inspection go unpaid."

The above quotations are from that part of the examiner's report labeled auditors, and we believe upholds the views of the committee.

CHARLES E. HAIGLER  
Chairman Fayette County Taxpayers Association

### One Minute Pulpit

Thou shalt not sacrifice unto the Lord thy God any bullock, or sheep, wherein is blemish, or any evilfavouredness: for that is an abomination unto the Lord thy God.—Deuteronomy, xvii, 1.

### REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Tuesday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Monday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 58, cloudy; 86.  
Boston 46, clear; 56.  
Buffalo 42, pt. cloudy; 52.  
Chicago 50, rain; 54.  
Cincinnati 48, cloudy; 60.  
Cleveland 44, pt. cloudy; 54.  
Columbus 48, cloudy; 60.  
Denver 42, clear; 62.  
Detroit 50, pt. cloudy; 52.  
El Paso 54, clear; 86.  
Kansas City 56, rain; 56.  
Los Angeles 62, clear; 80.  
Miami 78, cloudy; 84.  
New Orleans 74, pt. cloudy; 86.  
New York 46, cloudy; 58.  
Pittsburgh 44, cloudy; 56.  
Portland (Ore) 52, cloudy; 54.  
St. Louis 56, cloudy; 56.  
San Francisco 52, cloudy; 66.  
Tampa 70, clear; 84.  
Washington D. C. 44, clear; 62.  
Monday's high temperature and today's low:  
San Antonio, 92; clear.  
Shreveport, 90; pt. cloudy.  
Montgomery, 90; clear.  
Baltimore, 24; pt. cloudy.  
White River, 24; clear.  
Medicine Hat, 24; clear.

### CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Tuesday . 56  
Maximum Monday . . . . . 61  
Minimum Monday . . . . . 40  
Precipitation . . . . . none  
Maximum this date 1930 . . . 81  
Minimum this date 1930 . . . 52  
Precipitation . . . . . none



You can save money—and stop worrying—by putting it in now. We'll lend you the money. You can pay us back in small monthly or weekly payments. Cash loans up to \$300 on your furniture, piano, auto, etc. Signatures of husband and wife the only ones required. We operate under state supervision and charge lawful interest rates. A prompt, courteous, confidential and economical service.

### CAPITAL Loan & Savings CO.

Phone 24371.  
Washington C. H., O.



### A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—

Under the towering Chrysler spire, The New York smithy stands. The smith a wistful man is he, Who's fired most all his hands.

You carry it out I never was any good at parody anyway. But don't make too despondent a man of Patrick Conroy, because he still can make a fair living at shoeing horses in the big city.

Conroy has his shop on the same block where he has been since 1895.

But recently somebody discovered that the Chrysler monument to the automobile industry had been built so that it casts its shadow across Conroy's roof.

The symbolists saw a lot in that and so the smithy again became topical.

### ANVILS STILL RING

The latest Manhattan classified telephone directory lists 20 blacksmiths' establishments, and Conroy's is not one of these.

Moreover, there are a number of smiths employed in the riding academies, armories and such, so that the gentlemen with large and sinewy hands continue to have a goodly representation among us.

Wholesale groceries keep their horses in harness long after most of the other commercialists have motorized their heavy hauling.

That's a break for Patrick. The grocers give this genial native of County Galway, Ireland, most of his business.

He is a man who used to own fast horses and race them, and

who once would not shoe anything but the bluest of the blooded for the fine folk of Murray Hill.

But now it's shoe the big, patient draft animals or close shop, and Patrick loves horses too much to close.

He never has put a horse in a stock to steel its hoof, and he says "no man of mine has got hurt yet, doing as I told him to." He is convinced that there is such a thing as horse sense, and that horses have it.

### SHOES READY-MADE

Patrick now orders ready-made shoes in bulk. The steeds are fitted as you are in a store.

In the old days, artisans fashioned shoes at the forge specially for each animal. They still must do that for a little trotter or pacer.

Once upon a time a busy day at Patrick's saw 200 horses shod at a dollar per shoe. Now a set of four

### Dinner Stories

MEDICALLY SPEAKING

A colored worshiper came to a minister and asked if he would be good enough to mention his floating kidney during next Sunday's prayers.

"But, Sam," replied the minister, "do you think it reasonable for me to mention such a personal matter?"

"Well, sub," said Sam, scratching his wool, "it seems all right to me, Pabson. Didn't you take up time last Sunday prayin' for the 'loose livers'?"

ready-mades is \$8 and there are days when there are no more than two jobs. One helper, old Tom, is sufficient now.

I fyou are old enough to grow a fringe on your upper lip, your memories will mellow when you plump yourself down on a keg of nails in Patrick Conroy's shop, with its big horseshoe sign just outside the door.

You listen to the old familiar ring of the hammer, you gaze up on those wasting stalls—

"No man ever yet was sick who worked around horses," Patrick is telling you.

Patrick looks healthy enough, in his sixtieth year. There's a County Galway twinkle in those blue eyes, and a calm smile on that unlined face.

Verily, the smith is a wistful man.

One indispensable method of attaining long life lies in being successful in dodging motor cars.

### No More Neuritis In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease. Tysol is a powerfully penetrating absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. Those stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments. Tysol is not an ordinary illimitant or saline, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysol at any good drug store. Always on hand at Blackmer & Tanquary.

### "THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link





# The School News

Published by Journalism Club of Washington C. H. High School.

Volume 2

October 13, 1931.

No. 5

Printed  
Every  
Week

## SCHOOL CONTINUES TO MEET STANDARDS

At the last inspection of the high school the State Department of Education offered a number of criticisms, most of which have been met. As a part of the improvement there are various means and projects under way to improve the instruction and general tone of the high school as shown by the following report which was recently sent to the Director of Education.

"1. Extension classes of two Ohio colleges are being offered for the faculty. Ohio University is presenting a course in Federal Government. These courses are providing excellent training for our teachers and are well supported.

"2. We have taken advantage of an opportunity which is seldom found in a community. Miss Bess Cleveland who is known all over the country for her illustrations in children's readers has consented to give an art course for the teachers who care for this work. The enrollment in this course has been beyond our expectation.

"3. Our high school teachers are undertaking an analysis of their teaching difficulties by the Waples method, and from this diagnosis we are going to try and work out through faculty committees practical solutions for these problems. Professionally this will be as valuable as any three hour course one could take.

"4. We have rearranged our school in such a way as to greatly increase its efficiency. The physics laboratory which had been abolished has been restored and the equipment has been brought up to par. This takes the physics equipment out of our chemistry store room and results in additional storage space as well as a restoration of the chemistry laboratory for chemistry alone. Biology equipment has been purchased, which places this science on a reputable basis. We are having individual dissection in this work and have purchased microscopes, dissection sets, microscopic slides, stereopticon slides as well as laboratory materials, which would amount to four or five hundred dollars. This places all of our work in science on a pretty high plane.

"5. The eighth grade was removed from the high school building which relieves congestion in this building. This enables us to provide adequate home rooms, eliminates congestion on the corridors, stairways, and auditorium. Last year we had approximately 625 students to place in an auditorium constructed for 500. This year we have 475 students to place in this auditorium which enables us to have a few chapel services in order that the public might enjoy some of our chapel programs.

"6. The routine of the school had to be established on an entirely new basis. For example, a definite system of handling tardiness and absence was set up according to the enclosed bulletin. In addition to this, definite procedures for fire drill and dismissal have been worked out. The grading system has been revised through the faculty committee, and last year the faculty undertook the problem of reorganizing and evaluating various curricula of our school.

"7. Our library has become more efficient due to the fact that last year's senior class left two hundred dollars worth of equipment, including shelves, magazine rack and periodical file. We have approximately forty dollars invested in magazine subscriptions, and during the past year we have added about three hundred fifty dollars worth of books. We are also taking two local papers, a Cincinnati paper, a Columbus paper, the New York Times, and the Science Monitor.

"8. The office has been enlarged which enables the principal to have private conferences with teachers and pupils. Files have been added to the office equipment. This enables us to keep more accurate records.

"9. New seats and new desks have been purchased which takes care of all replacements of broken desks, and has greatly improved the general appearance of the school.

"10. The program in physical education has been enlarged and modified. We now have a lady director for our girls' physical education, whereas in the past they have had a man director. The program has been changed from a formal basis to an informal basis. We have purchased equipment for games, and have organized an inter-mural program in girls' athletics which enables the girls to win a letter in our school.

"11. The locker rooms, shower rooms, and dressing rooms were found to be in a very unsanitary condition. We have painted the floors, ceiling and walls of these rooms. New traps and drains were installed, and in the girls' depart-

ment we installed new showers. "12. We have improved the methods of keeping financial records in the high school by means of a ledger. Each account is kept separate and at the end of each six weeks period a balance of these accounts, together with incomes and expenditures is furnished to the Board of Education and the Superintendent. We feel that this has enabled us to go a great way in the elimination of a \$1500 indebtedness on extra-curricular activities.

"13. Many needed repairs in the high school building have been made which includes an entirely new roof.

"14. Our two coaches, one of whom is director of physical education, have spent their summer in Columbia University working on a master's degree in this field. Our mathematics teacher and our Latin teacher spent their summer at Ohio State University working on their degrees. This indicated an effort on the part of our faculty to improve the quality of their teaching.

"15. The grounds of the school have been beautified. Through the help of the student body our lawn has been sown with grass seed, and our hedge has been properly cared for, and additional trees have been placed over the grounds."

## SENIOR HI-Y HOLDS OFFICERS' ELECTION

The Senior Hi-Y held its weekly meeting Wednesday noon with thirty-four members, Mr. Ireland, Mr. Wagner and Coach Maurer present. After the luncheon, election of officers for the first semester was held. Ralph Samson was elected vice-president, Robert Minshall, secretary and Sam Hoppes, treasurer. Willard McLean is the retained Y president.

The new members were: Gifford Glascock, Fred Simons, George Sheets, Glenn Cavine, Robert Osborn, Robert Crawford, Charles Sheppard, Robert Himmler, Robert Carman, Harold Sheppard, Glenn Anderson, Orville Vince, Bobby Link, Walter Coll, George Sexton, Edward Sexton, Robert Fitchner, Henry Katz, Paul Jones, Carl Blade, Lee Alderman and Allan Hays. Each of these was called upon to make a speech. Progress has been made on census of city which is being taken by Hi-Y members for the purpose of finding out those people who will need help during the winter.

## JR. HI-Y MEETING

The Junior Hi-Y club met Monday, October 5, at the Y. M. C. A. building for their weekly luncheon. Vice-President William Wilson, in the absence of Charles Sheppard, president, was in charge of the meeting. A discussion of a project for the Hi-Y Club this year resulted in a suggestion that the club undertake the task of cleaning up the defacements and markings on the walls of the front entrance to the High School. However, when Mr. Ireland stated how impossible this was as many of these marks were permanent, it was finally decided to do everything possible to prevent further defacement.

Mr. Ireland also spoke concerning attitude that a Hi-Y boy should take against the destroying of school property. Hi-Y boys should assume the leadership in bettering the school. He said that a Hi-Y boy should be an example for the younger school children to look up to and to admire.

Mr. Cramer and Mr. Vance commented briefly on Mr. Ireland's remarks.

## BANKING CASHIERS

An election of the banking cashiers was held last Friday. This year, not less than a quarter can be banked. A cashier was chosen by election from each home room with the following being elected: Miss Robertson, Elena Mae Landon, Miss Giesling, Helen Simons, Miss Schneider, Evelyn St. Clair, Miss Davis, Jack Hicks, Mr. Cramer, Martha Farrell, Miss Durnell, Alma Turner, Mrs. Coffman, Beverly Clutter, Mr. Maurer, Jean Inskip, Mrs. Fite, Robert Dempsey, Miss Brownell, Doris Massmore, Miss Coun, Jane Porter, Study Hall, Junior, George Baker, Senior, Ruth Nisley.

## NEW STUDENTS

Two new students have enrolled in the high school in the past week. They are: Arlene Tvo, formerly of Chillicothe, who is a sophomore and Floyd Southworth, a sophomore from Madison Mills. (Floyd turned the M on your sweater upside down.) The high school extends a hearty greeting to those pupils and wish them success in their future school days.

## TO THE READERS OF "SCHOOL NEWS"

The "School News" this week became a member of American Boy Feature Service, a nation-wide exchange of high school news. Released twice a month by the American Boy Magazine, Detroit, this service brings to the "School News" stories of what is going on in five thousand high schools of the United States. News from this service will be identified by (ABS) at the beginning of each story.

## CITY COUNCIL OF P. T. A. HOLDS MEET

The City Council of the Parent Teachers' Association met in the high school Tuesday, October 6, with their president, Mrs. Edith Craig. Each of the various associations was well represented.

The first part of the meeting was given over to completing the organization and appointing standing committees. The matter of sending a delegate to represent the association at the state meeting in Dayton was discussed. It was decided that a delegate would be sent to the state meeting in Dayton of the various units agreeing to bear expenses. This seems assured as all the association groups taken action are favorable.

The function of the council was discussed, and the type of progress to be put on by the various units was considered. In this connection, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that all associations should try to put on a program helpful to parents, teachers and pupils and that these programs should be more of an educational nature rather than purely entertainment.

The matter of financial conditions confronting the school was discussed at length. It was pointed out that owing to the new tax laws and re-valuation of property, the revenues of the school were in danger of falling off at an alarming rate.

The council unanimously voted to endorse that I mill emergency levy being submitted to the voters at the coming election.

## SUNNYSIDE CARNIVAL

Extensive preparations are being made for the carnival and supper which will be held at the Sunnyside school building on the evening of Friday, October 16, under the auspices of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher Association.

Three big entertainments will be given, one of which will include many business men of the city. Clever posters, for advertising purposes, are being made, and the children of the school are quite enthusiastic in their efforts to have the building in readiness.

The work is going forward under the capable direction of Principal A. A. White and the teachers, Miss Ethel Arnold, Mrs. Ethyl McElwain, Miss Geraldine Craig, Miss Marie Hughes, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Mary K. Hixon and Miss Agnes Kerrigan.

## RECEIVES DOUSING

Old Man Weather played a mean trick on the habits of Washington high school when he furnished a few unnecessary drops of moisture Thursday evening. The flame of desire of having a huge bonfire and a hilarious pep meeting at the football field were damped beyond reckoning, and the plans were laid away for future use.

To allay the disappointment the periods were shortened Friday morning, and the students unbottling the pep they had saved up for Thursday night. The weatherman surely will not have nerve to repeat such an April first joke again. The students are looking forward to the eye of the Wilmington game when they expect to make up for lost time.

## GIRL RESERVES

Margaret Wickline, president; Peggy Devins, program chairman; June Abbot, social chairman; and Jane Pearce, service chairman, gave talks Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Girl Reserve Club extending an invitation to all girls to join the club.

The second meeting of the club was held Thursday evening and many girls who wished to be Girl Reserve members attended.

Peggy Devins announced a pot luck supper they are planning to have in the near future.

Margaret Wickline and Carolina Bireley told the girls of their experiences in camp at Westerville, which they attended this summer as Girl Reserve representatives.

This club expresses its desire to have themselves called Girl Reserves, not Girls Reserve.

## SUNNYSIDE NOTES OF MUCH INTEREST

A most enjoyable event in the Sunnyside school was the nature study excursion to Rock Mills on Saturday, October 3, sponsored by the teachers of the seventh grade and a number of parents. The trip involved a real study of nature, with first hand contacts—not a study about nature.

Nature study, or elementary science, is a necessary pre-requisite for the advanced science instruction of the junior high school and these Sunnyside students, under the guidance of Principal A. A. White have launched upon a course of study of nature which has dependent continuity. Specific objectives are postulated not alone in terms of the material to be studied, but these objectives involve, also, an outlook upon the bigger and better things of life, the solution of problems that lead to health, citizenship, effective home membership, emotionalized standards, interests, ideals that motivate action, appreciation of the lawfulness of nature, a sense of moral obligation and a love of truth. The outing was profitable, not only to the children but to the parents, also, and they kindly offered their services to sponsor another nature study excursion, later in the season. The school administration is deeply grateful for the cooperation of parents in furnishing transportation. The children have had their interest stimulated to such an extent that they are adding, each day, to their already fine collection of leaves and wild flowers.

Trees and plants identified at Rock Mills include: blue ash; green ash; crab apple; basswood; linden; European linden; black cherry; buck thorn; dogwood; American white elm; English elm; slippery elm; kinko; dotted hawthorn; horse chestnut; common locust; honey locust; Norway maple; red mulberry; osage orange; wild plum; redbud; sassafras; poison sumach; white ash; sourwood; sycamore; lady's thumb; waterpepper; black bind weed; Ohio buckeye; silver maple; sugar maple; black sugar maple; box elder; upland sumac; staghorn sumac; bur oak; swamp white oak; red oak; hop hornbeam; black walnut; cottonwood; wormseed; peppergrass; spurge; peppermint; poison ivy; pennyroyal; ground ivy; common elder; ground cherries; horse nettle; jimsonweed; mullein; teasel; plantain; chloery; fall candelion; field sow thistle; wild lettuce; ragweed; steelweed; whitetail; everlasting; yellow daisy; burdock; false nettle; wild cucumber; black nightshade; horse nettle; butter and eggs; red osier dogwood; common elder berry; black eyed susan; orange cone flower; fragile bladder fern; paw-paw; mullein pink; heavy-tick-trefoil; groundnut; Spanish needles; field everlasting; Canada goldenrod; short's aster; lowrie's aster; New England aster; purple stemmed aster; white heart aster; starved aster; common bonaset; tall ironweed; and tall blue lettuce.

Organized play is another innovation in the Sunnyside school which is meeting with enthusiastic response from the teachers and the children. This physical exercise includes such objectives as social recreation, the teaching of standards, manners, morals and social conventions. Four volleyball teams have been organized from sections 1-2 of the girls, and three basketball teams from sections 1-2 of the boys. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades have organized teams for playing recreation ball. The primary grades have patterned activities and creative play suited to the different age levels of the children.

The two seventh grades of the Sunnyside school will have an oral contest in spelling on each Friday afternoon, during the last period, between sections one and two. The winners in the contest held on Friday, October 2, were: Section 1: Edith DeWees, Frances Steed and Andrew Jackson; Section 2: Ruth Hard, Myrtle M. Bowers, and Harry Townsley.

The maps which Mr. St. Clair secured for the upper grades are proving to be very helpful and are being used, faithfully, in the study of history and geography.

## ROSE AVENUE SUPPER

The teachers and parents of Rose Avenue school have again joined to have an entertainment and supper on Oct. 14, proceeds of which will be used to buy equipment for the children.

The mothers are planning a cafeteria supper to which all are welcome. The teachers and pupils are working up a minstrel show which promises to be very entertaining. They are also planning other attractions such as fortune telling, fish ponds, and etc.

Tyranny: A hatchet-faced old maid kissing an infant that cannot help itself.

## AUTOEXHAUST GAS TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF BIRDS IN CITY

Washington — (AP) — A never-ending gas attack from exhausts of automobiles is taking heavy toll among English sparrows and pigeons, says Austin H. Clark, biologist of the United States National museum.

These two birds, which formerly were common in the cities of eastern United States, have been disappearing rapidly.

They feed largely on street refuse, which brings them into contact with carbon monoxide gas from motor exhausts. It is a heavy gas that tends to cling to the ground when there is no wind.

It takes very little carbon monoxide to kill a bird or weaken it so it is easily caught by cats, hawks or other enemies, Clark explains. This is because birds live "at high speed." Their bodies transform oxygen into heat much more rapidly than human bodies.

They must have plenty of oxygen at all times. Anything such as gas that tends to block the oxygen supply from their lungs has a bad effect almost at once.

English sparrows were imported from Europe before the days of modern sprays and insecticides, to eat the canker worms that were infesting American elm trees.

They accomplish their purpose but arouse complaints among bird lovers because they drove away other birds from bird houses and feeding places.

## HOLDUP A FAILURE THREE ARE ARRESTED

Canton, O.—(AP)—An hour after three young bandits had unsuccessfully attempted to hold up Louis Vacir, 54, in the rear of his home here Monday, three men were arrested in connection with the case. Two were wounded by Vacir, when he opened fire with a pistol and drove off the robbers. The suspects are John Smith, 27, his brother, Adams, 23, and Joe Marchewka, 18. The Smith brothers, suffering bullet wounds, are under guard in a hospital.

## LET'S BE COURTEOUS

There are certain principals and ideals held up by school people which they must teach by example. The things they do and sanction are watched by the public. This public includes the youngsters who watch high school students and do what they do it having a football game, leading a miniature band, or any other things those heroes of theirs do in every day life.

The attention of the school has been called to the prevalence of smoking which high school students do near the building.

The grade youngsters are imitating this activity just as they are those in the sports field. It is out of consideration of these children that students should refrain from smoking in front of the building.

Whenever an entertainment is given at the auditorium, it would be well for the pupils or anyone else interested in the school not to smoke in the hall or vestibule.

The school officials and faculty appreciate the cooperation of the public and hope through their aid to make this another successful year.

## SOPHS STUDY TREES

The sophomore English classes have been having oral and written compositions of the trees of Fayette County.

It is interesting to note the variety of trees found in this county. Among them are: haw; ginkgo; silver and weeping birch; persimmon; paw paw; pine; aspen; hackberry; Kentucky coffee bean; Bohemian olive; hedge apple; hickory; catalpa; box elder; linden; hop horn beam; buckeye; cedar; cock spur thorn; alantush; horse chestnut; wahoo; weeping and pussy willow; white prickly and mountain ash; black and white walnut; silver and purple beech; tulip tree; smoke trees; sumach; sycamore; sugar, silver, scarle, norway, and a fine cut leaf maple; American, English cork; weeping elm; locust; silver poplar; cotton wood and valpurnium; red, white, black, pink bur, chestnut; swamp post oak; and various fruit trees.

## SOPHS HOLD CHAPEL

Mrs. Coffman's home room of sophomore students presented a most interesting chapel, Tuesday. Thirty-eight paintings by well known artists were thrown upon a screen, and the pictures were explained by Stanley Beatty, Margaret Blessing, Ludene Brown, Miriam Brown, Violet Burgess, Rosemary Burgett, Lucille Burnett, Eugene Burris, Harold Bush, Eddy Caldwell, Carolyn Clouser, Beverly Rue Clutter, Charles Coll, Betty Cook, James Cooper, Andrew Craig, Romain Croker, Alice Cummins, Jean Cummins, Mary Frances Daley, Jane Davis, Carl Denny, Peggy Devins, Ronald Dice, Elizabeth Diffendal, Lewis Diffendal, Eli Hard and Arlene Tvo.

To bring the chapel period to a close, a vocal trio, Jane Pearce, Betty Cook, and Rosemary Burgett sang two entertaining songs. They were accompanied by George Baker.



## BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

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### CHAPTER 60

EVERY TIME Warren Menken patted Natalie's hand—with quite fatherly pats for the benefit of the spectators in the court room—the pats seemed to say:

"There, there, girlie. This oughta give you a thrill, having your name in the newspapers, having all these reporters and photographers after you, and this session in Judge O'Connor's court."

Natalie clasped and unclasped her hands, rigid in their new white kid gloves. She fought for poise inwardly that she hoped was apparent outwardly.

She thought the Irish-blue eyes of Judge O'Connor rested on her once—kindly amused. He had a florid face and white hair. And a habit of smoothing an imaginary mustache.

"I feel like Helen Morgan or somebody famous," whispered Nita from across the oblong table. "I mean, I'd love to sit on the judge's pew and sing a theme song."

Natalie implored her with her eyes to be quiet.

"Maybe he'll think you look like his daughter or his long lost sweetheart, darling. It'll be just your type of break."

Somebody handed Nita a slip of paper. She read it and smiled.

"The sob sister on the News wants us to come over to the studio for some pictures after this. Says they can get better shots in the studio."

"No," said Natalie. "We will not. We'll slip out the back way first."

"Who won't? Nita came back. 'Speak for yourself, Nat. I'm crazy for it. Never had so much fun.'

Turning to Warren she said: "See, the Mirror's story yesterday? Charles had a span, says I'm going to be fired from the Sandal for it! All the same last night Tex Guinan called me up to say she'd like to give me a hand and wanted to know who my press agent was!"

The judge rapped for order.

A flash light went off outside of the court room. Everybody looked around. Alvin Brady and his lawyer were moving through the crowd and to the table opposite.

Natalie was thankful for the brim of her hat, which kindly shaded her eyes that suddenly flared with sly tears. She thought such unwholesome showed in Alvin's face and his eyes were so weary. They stabbed her with their casual glance, which shifted quickly to Nita who had the audacity to smile in gay recognition and raise her hand in a sort of salute.

Then Natalie seemed unaware of anything until she was on the witness stand saying: "Yes, I—yes I went on a honeymoon . . ."

She was no longer cold and tense. Her cheeks glowed. She straightened her shoulders and her eyes met Alvin's now unafraid. He leaned on his elbows across the table and looked straight at her—and surely with an interest she feared to hope for.

When Warren Menken asked questions she turned her eyes on the judge when she answered. There was understanding in their Irish blue depths she felt. She gained confidence every minute.

She had never felt so confident before. And in this new self-faith there sprung an inspiration that no doubt changed the entire course of Natalie Dudley's life!

"Your honor, my sister, Nita, went through the ceremony with Alvin Brady—as a favor to me. She acted as my agent. She's like that. She's always gone out and taken things from life . . ."

Natalie was reciting Nita's explanation, the one she had given the night of the wedding. For the moment Natalie declared to herself that Nita had told the truth . . . she hoped



"I'll love you always, always."

she could make it sound convincing

to the night club where I was singing and pretty soon Natalie came and I said, 'Here's your wife, Alvin, and—after a while Alvin got over the shock and said something about being a good sport. So he took Natalie on a honeymoon."

The court room had become an uproar. Nita was certainly putting on her act to the amusement of everybody. Natalie started it and it just took Nita to lend the finishing touches.

Well, of course, the marriage was annulled!

And the judge barely had time to dismiss the court before Alvin was holding Natalie's hand. The flash-lights were booming.

"Natalie, Natalie, how blind I've been. Could you ever forgive me? Could I hope we could ever have a real honeymoon, dearest?"

Amid all the confusion her greatest wish had come to her.

"Yes . . . yes," she answered. "Soon . . . soon, sweetheart!"

"Yes . . ." his arms were about her. "I've loved you always, I think. 'I'll love you always . . . always.'"

"My name will be Natalie Brady all the rest of my life . . ."

And then she and Alvin stole out of the back door of the court room and to the Municipal Building and into the marriage license office.

But they had to wait their turn to apply to the clerk.

Nita and Charles Young had arrived there first.

Then the four of them went upstairs to the Municipal Chapel and had a double wedding.

But Charles Young, to make certain Nita did not try to work the same trick twice, had secured a copy of her birth certificate from the records of Truesdale with her name duly recorded.

When Nita congratulated Alvin she said, with a twinkle in her eyes: "All swell that ends swell!"

(THE END)

## WHEEL TORN OFF AUTO RUNS WILD

Sandusky, O.—(AP)—Injuries received when his automobile went into a seven-foot ditch near here after a wheel was torn off when it crossed a railroad caused the death of Fred Kline, 50, Lorain, Monday night. John Thompson, 47, Lorain, was seriously injured.

## A Bladder Physic

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BUCKETS. (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Blackmer & Tanquary.—Adv.

## PATENTS

Time counts in applying for patents. Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful, efficient service.

## CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN

Registered Patent Attorney  
48-A Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building  
(Directly across street from Federal Office)  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## NOVEL LAWSUIT FILED BY PROSECUTOR

BRUCE, O.—(AP)—Prosecutor J. D. Sears has filed suit asking \$3,850 from the Ohio Farm Company, of Cincinnati for the care this winter of 77 indigent persons alleged to have been brought into Crawford county in connection with a land promotion scheme that failed.

## BANKER ON TRIAL

Toledo, O.—(AP)—Virgil Squire, former cashier of the First National Bank of Defiance, was to go on trial in federal court here Tuesday, charged with misapplication of funds. Walter S. Patton, president of a motor sales company, who was indicted with Squire, will be tried later.

## FOLDING CHAIRS

and

## CARD TABLES

For Rent at

Moore's Furniture Store

236 E. Court St.

## NOT GIVEN REVIEW

Washington, (AP)—The supreme court today refused to review a five to four decision of last term sustaining the Indiana tax on chain stores.

## If You're Afraid of BLOOD PRESSURE

Almost every case of apoplexy stroke is preceded by spells of digestion and dizziness so—

If you are beginning to be troubled by slight digestive upset, if you have pain or other distress after eating—if you suffer from sick headaches or dizzy spells—

Start taking a tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin before meals. By replenishing your body with gastric juice and easing a load on a tired stomach, Dare keeps your stomach from getting out of order.

No conscientious druggist would pretend for a moment that a stomach remedy could absolutely prevent apoplexy. But he will tell you that by keeping your digestion running smoothly, you are doing much to lessen the danger of attack.

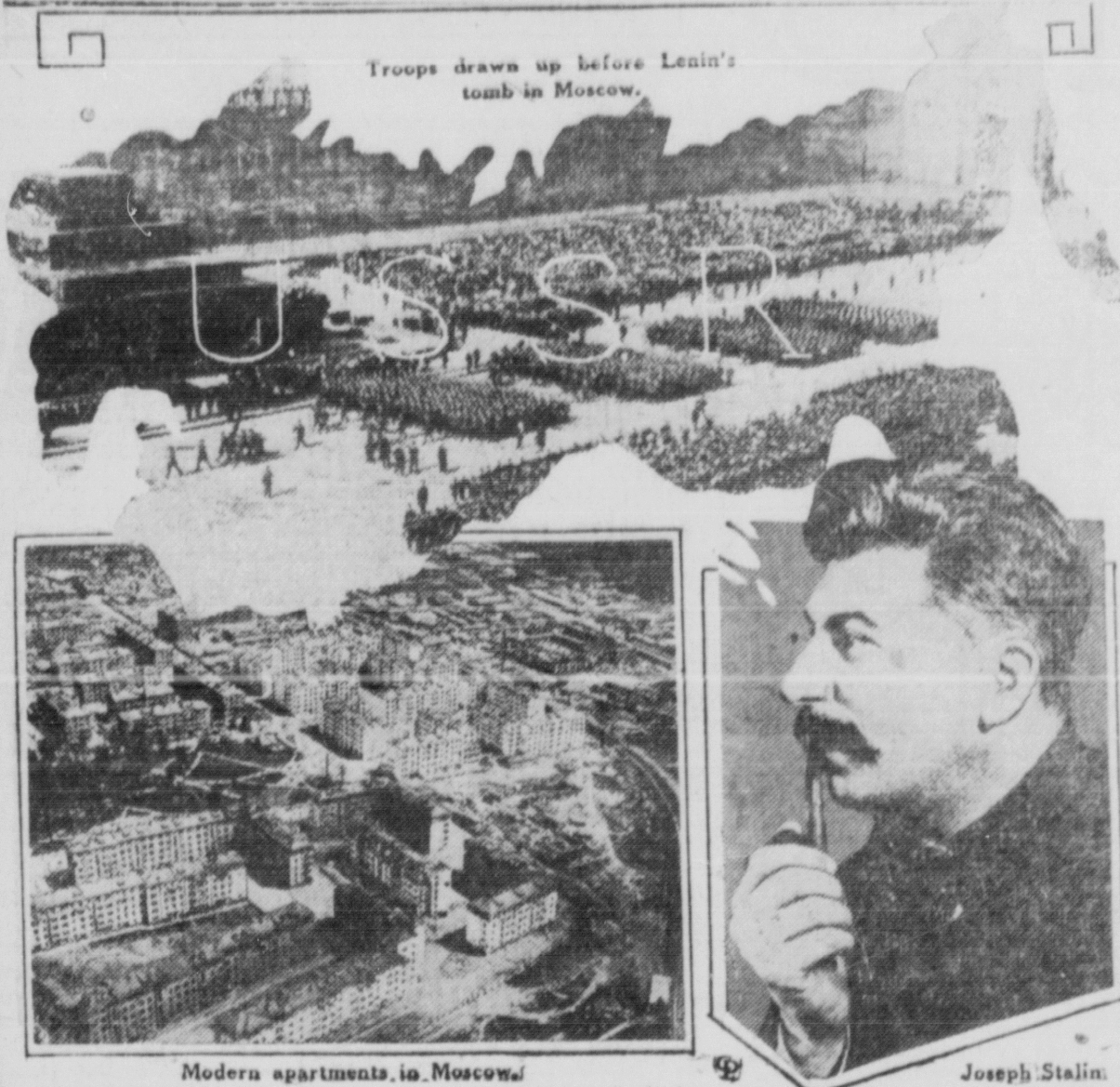
Finley's Corner Drug Store is all good druggists guarantee Dare's to overcome indigestion money back.—Adv.

## KLEVER FUNERAL HOME



# Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It Is Today



Troops drawn up before Lenin's tomb in Moscow.

Modern apartments in Moscow.

Joseph Stalin.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch assigned Raymond P. Brandt of its Washington staff to visit Russia and to report on conditions as he found them, and to compare conditions with those he observed on a previous assignment last year, and with the situation as he observed it when he was in Russia in 1918 as a member of the Hoover Food Relief Commission.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—The emblem of the Soviet Union is the hammer and sickle, the traditional tools of the workers and peasants. To be in keeping with the grandiose industrial and agricultural developments throughout the country today in the third—decade—year of the 5-Year Plan the emblem should be the drop-forged and the harvester combine, symbols of what socialistic Russia hopes to accomplish by a planned economy dictated by a determined minority. Machines—big, costly, complicated machines—are relied upon to change Russia from a backward, primitive, agricultural group of races, dependent before the war on the outside world for ordinary comforts, into a nicely balanced, self-sustaining industrial nation with the cultural level of the whole people equal if not superior to that of the rest of the world.

The forced transition of Russia from an agricultural to an industrial nation is also bringing about changes in the political and economic philosophies of the Communist party, which through Joseph Stalin, the secretary-general, rules the 160,000,000 Russians with an iron hand.

Varied Views of Russian Plan

The writer on this, his third visit to Russia, journeyed 6,000 miles through the Soviet Union seeking information on two main points: What changes, good or bad, are the Russian leaders effecting by socialistic economy, and how successful have they been in carrying out the communistic ideas and ideals of their teachers Marx and Lenin? The findings of this personal investigation will be told in a series of articles in The Herald.

Before coming to Russia this

year the writer encountered four views about the Russian experiment. First, that consummation of the 5-Year Plan and its successors would make the country a vast market in which the rest of the world could share, and that development of the country by planned economy would create and distribute wealth, thereby raising the living standards of Russians who would increasingly demand greater comforts and luxuries. This is the view taken by Col. Hugh L. Cooper, builder of the Kooluk and Wilson Dams and now president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce.

The second view was that Russia, through planned economy and forced labor, would develop into an economic and military "menace," constantly working for world revolution. According to this view other countries should have nothing to do with Russia or should try actively to hinder Russian progress.

The third view, often expressed by persons who know the least about the experiment, was that the 5-Year and succeeding plans, for some unexplained reason, could not succeed and that it would be a waste of time to discuss the destiny of the 160,000,000 Russian people.

The fourth view, held by enthusiastic communists, misinformed as the third group, was that Russia was an "earthly paradise," with no unemployment, plenty of food and complete equality of wealth and opportunity.

Drift Is From Communism

The last two views can be eliminated. The present regime with modifications will continue for a long time, barring a world war. The leaders, like politicians the world over, will be forced to modify their policies but they will compromise to remain in office. The "earthly paradise" is three or four generations away if it is over the horizon at all.

The first two views cannot be so summarily dismissed. There is abundant evidence to support each. The most that can be said at this time is that the actions and the unofficial words of the present leaders are to the effect that Russia is being gradually forced toward the Right—that is, is taking more leaves out of the capitalistic book, just as the European and American

countries are being forced by economic pressure to adopt socialistic doctrines of the Left despite protestations of the contrary.

If these tendencies continue, with individualism getting more opportunity in Russia and collectivism increasing in the rest of the world, the two systems, now widely separated, may eventually, perhaps in three or four decades, draw so close that the peoples of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. will find they have so much in common that they will be better to co-operate than to try to destroy each other.

Russia wants to trade with the rest of the world today. In fact last year she bought \$150,000,000 worth of American goods and sold us only \$30,000,000 worth. She is paying American engineers, technical advisers and managers about \$10,000,000 a year and expects to hire more. American methods are model methods for the Russians, and the standard of living of the American class is the goal her leaders have set for all the Russian people in the Utopian "classless" society. Whether this desire to trade with the United States and the rest of the world will continue depends on too many contingencies for the writer to hazard a guess. At present Russia is trading and wants to continue to trade with the rest of the world.

"Menace" Mostly a Myth

The economic and military "menace" of Russia, if it exists at all, is merely in the embryo stage. No one can see the appalling waste, the lack of co-ordination, the archaic transport system, the low quality of finished goods, the lack of adequate management, the low intelligence of the workers and peasants without realizing that it will be many years, perhaps generations, before the Russians attain the efficiency and living standards of present day Americans. In official exhortations to their own people, however, the leaders give ample evidence that Russia hopes to be an economic and military "menace" to the capitalistic world, and the young Russians talk confidently about the world revolution, but in their acts these same leaders give weightier evidence that the tendency is toward the Right.

Russia is not suffering from the so-called world-wide depression. Planned economy is succeeding. Never before has she seen such construction—in new apartments and industrial plants in Moscow, in the Ford automobile plant at Nizni-Novgorod, in the tractor plants at Chelyabinsk, Stalingrad and Kharkov, in the blast furnaces at Magnitogorsk, in the oil fields in the Caucasus, in the coal mines in the Don and Kuznets basins, in the State and collective farms in the Ukraine in the hydro-electric and industrial plants at Dneprostroy and in railroad building everywhere.

This year she presents a striking contrast to the United States, England and Germany. Militant collectivism, for the time being, is producing far greater results than rugged individualism.

The Russian leaders never tire in pointing out the contrast, but they have to be reminded about the appalling waste, the lack of co-ordination and the absence of liberty among the Russian people.

The leaders deserve great credit for what they have accomplished during the last 10 years but in boasting over the contrast between present conditions in the capitalistic world and in socialistic Russia they overlook the fact that the

capitalistic world is suffering from over-production, or better still, maldistribution of goods, whereas Russia is still suffering from a lack of production which will take her decades to overcome.

The real test between the individualistic and collective systems will come after Russia has an adequate production. Then we shall see whether capitalism with private initiative and its wasteful competition can compete with the momentum of profitless planned industry operated by a bureaucracy.

Cecil Trufax, Silson, the Puritan sage, has made a great philosophical discovery to wit: Any man who does not agree with him is a degenerate.

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## DIVORCE 'SPEEDUP' IN ARKANSAS NOW DELAYED IN COURT

Hot Springs, Ark.—(AP)—Quick divorces in Arkansas have been slowed up until this fall.

Then the state supreme court will decide whether there will be any at all under the new 90-day law passed by the last legislature.

Possibility of divorces being granted here while litigation over the act was pending was removed when Chancellor W. R. Duffie adjourned chancery court until September, about the time the appellate court reconvenes.

Several suits had been filed under the law and were scheduled to come up soon for hearing.

Opponents claimed the law's operation was suspended when it was attacked in supreme court, but lacking definite word from officials Chancellor Duffie said he would consider each on its merits.

Tousands on "Anti" Petitions  
Two days before the law became effective, the Home Protective association, organized to combat the act, filed with the secretary of state approximately 12,000 signatures on petitions asking a referendum on the law at the next general election.

Validity of the petitions was attacked by a group of Hot Springs attorneys, and advised by the attorney general the secretary of state held them invalid.

Attorneys for the Home Protective association promptly filed a petition for review in the supreme court and included in it an attack on the law's constitutionality. The supreme court set September 28 as the date for a hearing.

If the petitions are held valid,

the act will be referred to the voters and its operation held in abeyance until after the 1932 election.

Hot Springs 'Reno' rated

While this controversy was going on, preparations had been made here for Hot Springs to become a divorce mecca, rivaling Reno. A divorce colony sprang up, and attorneys were besieged with requests for information concerning divorce requirements under the new law.

Representative J. S. Campbell, youthful author of the bill, moved here from DeQueen and formed a law partnership with Representative Elmer Tackett, who helped lead the fight for passage of the act.

## Weeds Provide Remedy For Mexican Bean Pests.

Athens, Tenn.—(AP)—Now farmers can throw away their poisons and sprays and worry no more about the Mexican bean beetle.

Starling Holback, Tennessee farmer, has come through with the "remedy" thousands have sought for the last ten years. While Holback's neighbors have been fighting the beetle for five or six years, he has been heading beans to market.

He does not use chemicals or sprays on the bean vines; he just lets the weeds grow. This is the way Holback explains his plan:

Plant the beans and cultivate them thoroughly until the vines are ready to "stick." The poles are placed in wigwam style and the vines trained. Weeds are allowed to grow at their leisure and soon "nature has taken care of its own." And the ground is covered. When this is done, he says, the beetles will devour the grass and weeds and let the beans alone.

## Wins Over Kangaroo U. S. Trade Referees

Melbourne, Australia—(AP)—The kangaroo which has distinguished Australian postage stamps for many years is at last to disappear under a recent government decision.

The stamps hereafter will feature the king's head.

Until recently the kangaroo was an Australian symbol largely free from commercial significance, but the rising export business in kangaroo skins, a million of which annually go to the United States to be made into men's street and athletic shoes has made the animal and industrial factor. As such, it may be considered somewhat too material for a national emblem.

## Oklahoma To Sell Much School Land Holdings

Oklahoma City—(AP)—More than 200,000 acres of land owned by Oklahoma will be sold at auction in 1932.

The land, set aside for school purposes, has yielded little under the care of tenant farmers, and the school land commission feels it would increase revenue to sell the farms and use the money for loans.

## INDIA GROWS AIR-MINDED

London—(AP)—India was Great Britain's best customer for airplanes, engines, and parts in 1930 taking aeronautics equipment valued at more than \$2,900,000.

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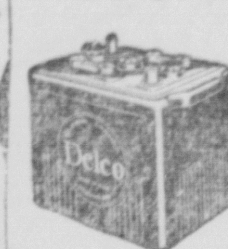
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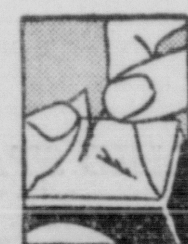
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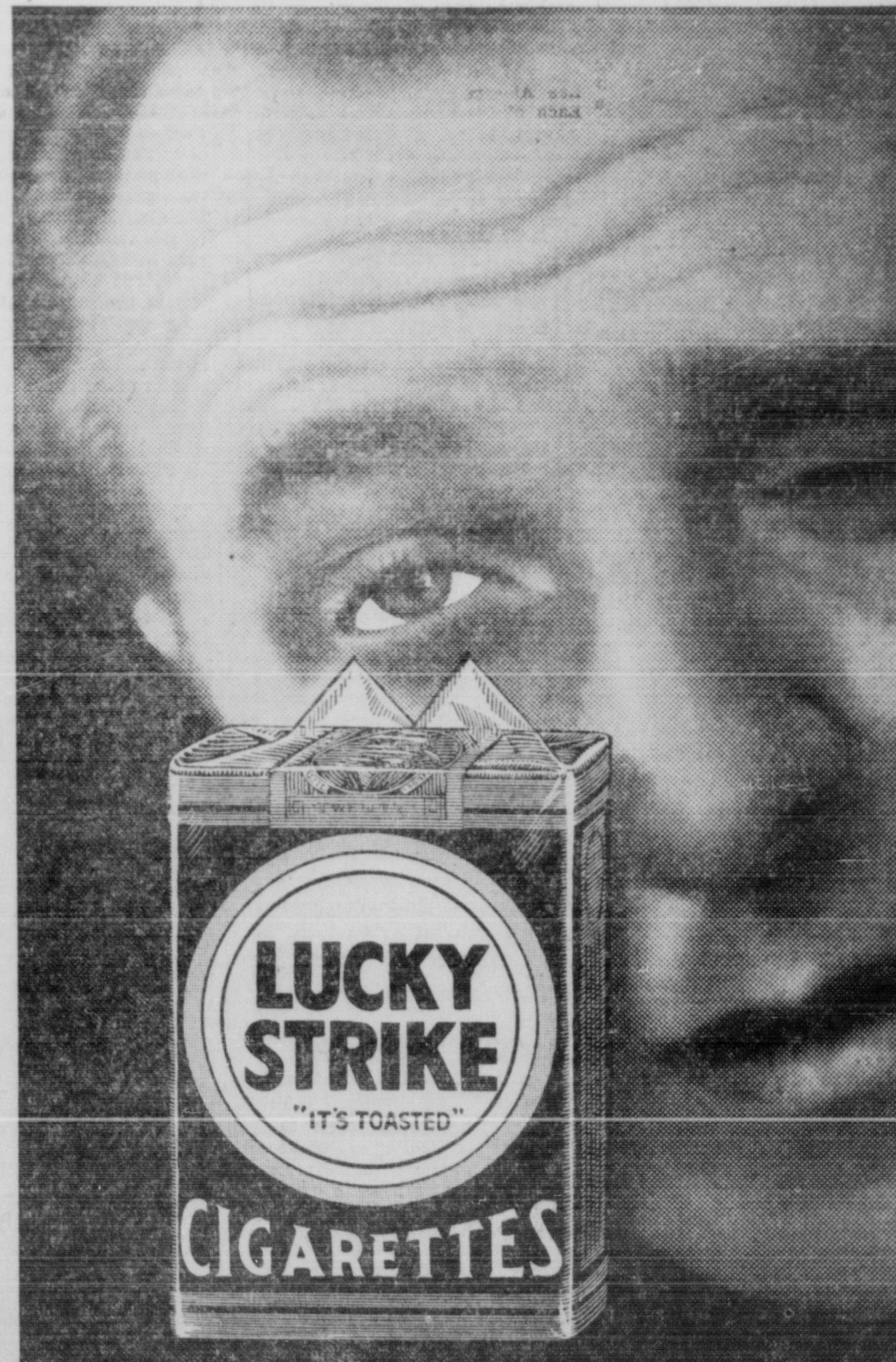
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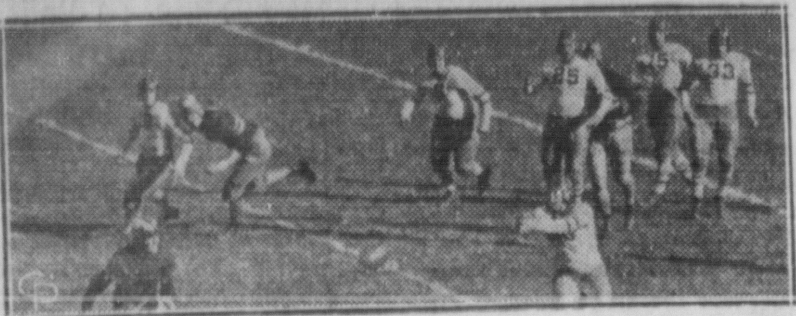
TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



Six-thousand-mile journey, through the Russian Soviet states, showing cities visited by the writer.





DIXIE TRIUMPH—Lew Hinchman, Ohio State halfback, plunges through for a touchdown but Van derbilt wins over Ohioans, 26 to 21.

# SPORTS



JUST MISSED—Ale Ellowitz, Michigan State, vainly tries to pass as Army defeats western at West Point, 20 to 7.

## Wilmington Hi Next Foe Of Blue Lions—Play Here Friday

### SHARKEY WINS

FROM GIANT CARNERA

260-Pound Italian Put Down for 9 Count in Fourth Round

THEN HE WAS DONE

Sharkey Howls for Verdict but Has to Fight It Out

By HERBERT W. BARKER  
New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The bigger they come the better Jack Sharkey likes it and Primo, for one won't venture to deny it.

In the same ring at Ebbets Field where he found 170-pound Mickey Walker too tough a foe to take a few weeks ago, Sharkey blasted his way to a decisive victory on points over the 260-pound Carnera last night and bounced himself right back to the forefront of challengers for Max Schmeling's heavyweight crown.

Sharkey worked methodically on the big Venetian and relentlessly cut him down to size. Before the Boston Sailor's hand was raised in token of victory after 15 rounds of spectacular milling, Sharkey had floored Carnera for one nine count, closed one of the Italian's eyes and had given him so savage a beating that Primo was on the verge of a knockout on a half dozen occasions.

But if the fight reinstated Sharkey to his position as a leading contender, it served also to remove any lingering doubt as to Carnera's courage and stamina. The huge Italian failed to exhibit his vaunted punch but he demonstrated all kinds of courage.

Through the first three rounds and part of the fourth Carnera stabbed Sharkey off balance and had the American floundering about, wondering what it was all about.

But the whole complexion of the fight changed in a flash in the wild fourth round when Sharkey, after taking a cuffing in the clinches, suddenly lashed out with a left hook that dumped the huge Carnera on the canvas.

Gunboat Smith, the referee, started to count. At six, Primo, stunned, pulled himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes but went down again as his head cleared sufficiently for him to obey his handler's signs to take a count of nine.

As Primo went down on one knee again, Sharkey tore across the ring and shouted:

"He went down without being hit, he's disqualified. Count him out."

But Smith waved him aside and resumed the count, Sharkey, mad with rage, tried to climb out of the ring but his manager, Johnny Buckley, pushed him back.

Under the rules, Smith was with his rights in resuming the count.

By the time Sharkey was ready to resume, Carnera was on his feet, leaning against the ropes. The battle was on again but Carnera never was the same. Through round after round he took a merciless beating as Sharkey, using his left hand almost exclusively, hammered away at head and body.

Carnera was barely able to keep his feet as Sharkey nailed him time and again with lefts and even tossed in a right cross or two.

Carnera won only one round, the third, and held Sharkey even in another, the thirteenth. The others all went to the Boston Sailor. Carnera weighed 261 pounds, Sharkey 202½.

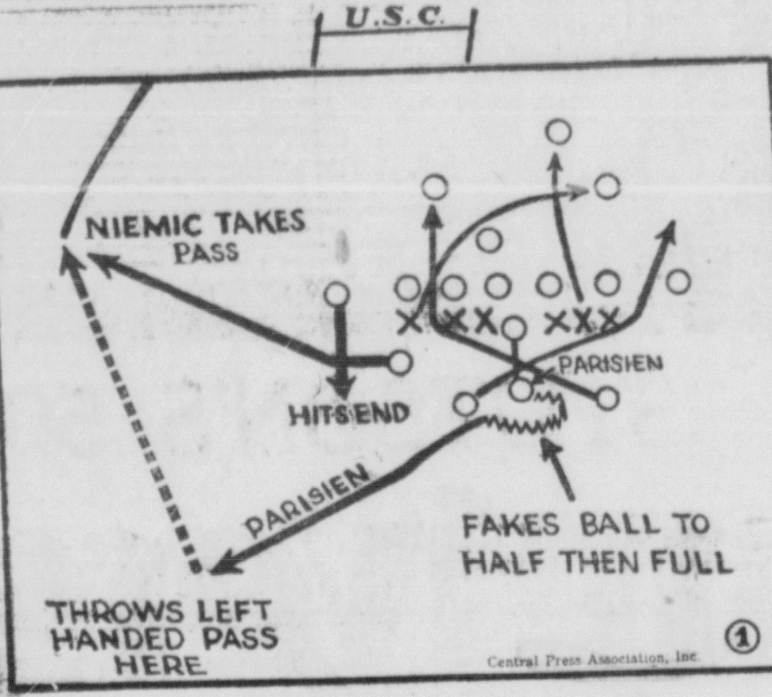
### Young Pat Page Can't Get Grades

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Pat Page, Jr., son of the University of Chicago's assistant football coach, will have to wait at least a year before attempting to add to the family gridiron fame.

Pat, Sr., was one of Chicago's greatest athletes, and son Pat had displayed signs of doing as well, only to fall atoul of scholastic troubles. He fumbled a German examination last week, and university rules prohibit more than one try, leaving the youngster to postpone his bid. He will remain in school.

### Rockne's Best Plays

By COACH EDWARD (SLIP) MADIGAN



Madigan's diagram showing how play worked

By COACH (SLIP) MADIGAN  
Knut Rockne's record at Notre Dame is proof that he was a great football coach. What made him great? A preponderance of material? A long series of "breaks"? The system of plays used? Psychology? Strategy?

It was perhaps a combination of all these. Rockne got the breaks. Like his greatest human football creation, the immortal George Gipp, everything he touched, in a foot-way, turned to gold.

But "Rock" blazed the trail for most of the breaks in a game. By his imagination he could picture a situation while his Fighting Irish were in action on the field. He could see what was going to happen before it dawned on the other fellow.

Never was this genius in Rockne more exemplified than in the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game in 1926 at Los Angeles, which I am making the basis of my first article.

This game was Notre Dame's introduction to Trojan football. It was also Troy's introduction to Rockne.

In the final moment of play Notre Dame snatched a one-point victory from the Trojans by means of a left-handed forward pass, hurried by an unsung second string quarterback. And as I sat on the bench that November afternoon I marveled, as the drama unfolded, at Rockne's imagination, his intuition and the strategy it brought into play.

To get a picture of the winning play I'll go back for a moment to what had happened earlier in the game.

Reilly, Notre Dame back, had gone, around end, per schedule, for 20 yards and a touchdown. But "Dynamite Don" Williams of the Trojans started a series of terrible inside and outside line plunges Rockne threw guard after guard into the game but he couldn't stop Williams.

As a result Notre Dame started the fourth quarter trailing, 12 to 7. There were less than three minutes to go. Out on the field was Red Edwards, Rockne's quarterback, standing around with his hands on his hips reflecting the demoralized condition of his team.

"Humph!" grunted Rockne. "We're beat as far as Edwards is concerned. Parisien—Think you can give 'em a couple of left-handed flips?"

"It's a cinch, coach, it's a cinch," came back Parisien, impetuous by nature.

Followed a moment of muffled instructions from Rockne. Out came Edwards and in went Art Parisien with what was left of the ball game.

Carrying out instructions, Parisien called time out, went into a huddle and talked fight. Parisien was under orders to throw left-handed passes until one clicked. Three of them falling, Notre Dame kicked and with only a minute to go the Trojans generously kicked back on the first down to Notre Dame's best scoring territory, its own 40 yard line.

"Here's where we beat 'em by one point—the best way to win a ball game," Rockne said, talking to himself mostly, I believe.

On the first play Parisien faded back and passed to Johnny Niemiec. But the young quarterback was too eager. No deception. He betrayed his play to the Trojan backs.

The ball was snapped to Parisien. He faked giving it to Reilly for a crisscross. In charged the Trojan ends, followed by Laranetta and Williams to stop Reilly. The play was perfectly timed and executed. Instead of Reilly getting the ball, Parisien flipped a south-paw toss down and across the field near the goal line, and the Notre Dame carrier stepped over for a touchdown with no one close. The game was over 13 to 12.

"That was a great finish," I remarked to Rockne on the way to the dressing room.

"Not important, but sure interesting," was his reply.

A few days prior to the game Rockne had halted the train on the Arizona desert enroute to the coast and perfected the play that he knew would beat the Trojans in a pinch.

### Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press  
New York—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., threw Sander Szabo, 207, Hunkary, 38:44; Rudy Dnesek, 215, Omaha, threw Norton Jackson, 202, New York, 20:03.

Montreal, Que.—Henri Deglane, 220, Montreal, defeated Charlie Strack, 220, Stillwater, Okla., two falls out of three. Strack first in 2:25; Deglane second, 19:40 and third, 10:55.

Kansas City—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 223, Los Angeles won from Darna Ostapovich, 220, Lithuania, two falls out of three, (Ostapovich first fall, Lewis second and third) Joe Savoldi, 206, threw George Mack, 220, Chicago, 19:10.

Topeka, Kas.—Lee Wykoff, 225, Columbus, O., defeated Alan Eustace, 231, Wakefield, Kas., two falls out of three.

### OHIO-NOTRE DAME GAME OUT; BIG TEN CONFERENCE MOGUL SAYS "OUTSIDERS" ARE TABOO

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Any post-ed by Western Conference teams this season, will be strictly conference games.

Following a flood of suggestions and requests for charity games with non-conference teams, Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of Athletics, today explained the league's stand as outlined by the faculty committee on athletics.

Major Griffith said the conference had decided to suspend its rule limiting teams to eight games each season, to make possible charity contests between Big Ten teams on November 28. When this was announced last week, many requests were sent to his office asking that the season be extended as much as four weeks to play games with non-conference teams in all sections of the country.

The committee, he said, agreed only to extend the length of the season one week, and specifically limited the post season games to such Big Ten teams as are available at that time.

It has been indicated that should two teams go through the season undefeated, they would be matched for a title game on November 28, and that other games might be arranged between teams of the same comparative strength.

### Michigan Eleven Is Revamped For Game With Ohio

STAGG HAS HOPES OF BEATING ALMA MATER, YALE, WITH STILL MAROON OFFENSE

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Captain Albion Booth and his men of Yale will be the first team to have a look at Amos Alonzo Stagg's latest contribution to football when they meet in Stagg field next Saturday.

Stagg has been thinking up things to make football more difficult for opponents for nearly 40 years and he is hopeful that his new offense will give the Maroons a victory over his own Alma Mater's eleven. Chicago's success has not been much since 1924. This season, however, the talent shapes up noticeably better and the old man has been able to develop a team capable of holding Michigan's powerful squad to a 13 to 7 victory.

Stagg's new system involves a line shift and employs the "flanker" formation which worked well two years ago, especially on forward passes. He did not use it last week because of ineffectibility of two backs, but is now training several substitutes.

Michigan's work against the Maroons was so unsatisfactory last week that Coach Harry Kipke ordered a long offensive scrimmage yesterday. He also mowed Bill Hewitt, a regular end, to Captain Roy Hudson's fullback position and sent Ted Petoskey, a sophomore, to Hewitt's end, and indicated the Wolverines would line up that way against Ohio State Saturday.

At Ohio, Coach Sam Willaman showed his men motion pictures of their defeat by Vanderbilt last week. The movies revealed that the Buckeye blocking in the first two periods was a great assistance to Vanderbilt, and a session on fundamentals followed.

Prison Football Teams Planned By Sing Sing Warden

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Football has come to Sing Sing, but the teams won't make any road trips.

Warden Lawes thinks the game will do the prisoners good—"teach them to play according to rules," he explained.

Two dozen football outfits have been donated. The warden said the teams would be coached by several high school and college men among the prisoners.

One advantage Warden Lawes sees in prison football over the college kind is that the alumni is hardly likely to squawk about the way the team is handled.

### FRASIER WOULD COACH BABE

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—"Hule" Frasier, former holder of several intercollegiate track and field records, plans to spend next summer in Dallas and would like to coach Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, girl track star.

### NO GRID DEPRESSION

Los Angeles —(AP)—There is no depression in public interest in college football here, it is revealed at the University of Southern California. When the public season tickets had been on sale for two weeks 3,000 had been applied for compared to 2,700 for the same period in 1930.

### From the Football Fronts

Fort Worth, Tex.—(AP)—The "hidden ball" trick now has a rival in the "ridden back" trick. Texas Christian scouts reported as the school's gridiron encounter with Louisiana State University drew near.

Louis Harrell, 266-pound Louisiana guard, is frequently pulled out of the line to run interference. Sometimes the ball carrier on the play is Jack Torrence, stubby 140-pound quarterback.

Seattle—The University of Washington football team will play through the 1931 season without a regularly elected captain.

A tie between Paul Schwegler, tackle and Bill Marsh, quarterback, for the job caused Coach Jimmy Phelan to discontinue the Huskie captaincy and decide to appoint a man to run the team before each game.

An honorary captain for the 1931 season will be elected after the last game.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Adolph "Too Tall" Dietzel, who as center for the Texas Christian University Frogs led the Southwest conference basketball scoring race last season with 168 points, is playing end on this year's T. C. U. football squad.

He is expected to develop into a great pass receiver.

### Dayton Halfback Leading Scorer

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—By scoring five touchdowns in the first three games of the season, Schnur, University of Dayton halfback jumped to the top of the scoring column among Ohio college and university gridiron players.

Tied for second place comes two Xavier stars, Pennington and Beck with, each have scored three touchdowns, and kicked three points after goal for a total of 21. Cullotta of John Carroll and Nelson of Wooster, come next with 19 each, gained by a trio of touchdowns and one point afterward.

During the first three weeks of the season a total of 148 touchdowns were scored by Buckeye teams with only 73 points after ward being registered. Only two field goals have been made, Klemo of Capital and Corry of Miami, marking up such points.

### LEADING LIGHTS OF OHIO STATE'S "MAYBE" TEAM



Without the services of Wesley Foster, All-American end, but blessed with some fine sophomore and veteran material, Ohio State prepares to become plenty tough for Big Ten foes to bowl over. Rated having an outside chance to win the title—the Buckeyes may spring a surprise.

### BITTER RIVALS

SO GOOD GAME LIKELY

Wilmington Has Edge Over W. H. S. Boys in Dope but You Can't Always Tell

VISITORS HEAVY LOT

Blue and White Has Yet to Taste Victory

The Blue Lions for the next three weeks will play at home and will face a trio of their best rivals. As far as rivalry is concerned, no two towns in this part of the state are such bitter enemies as Wilmington and Washington C. H. and football is no exception. And so Wilmington it is which will be met here on Friday afternoon to battle with the Blue and White.

From a general background, the invading forces will have an advantage over the locals. They have only lost one game in the last two years, this being the spectacular 18 to 12 defeat handed them by the 1930 Blue Lion outfit. Two ties have been played in this time, however.

So far this season, the Wilmingtonians have won three games and tied one against the quartet of straight defeats suffered thus far by the Fayette lads. Wilmington has taken in tow Hamilton Catholic, Hillsboro, and Xenia and staged an 18 to 15 mixup with Roger Bacon Hi from Cincinnati. Washington, on the other hand, has seen Columbus Aquinas, Xenia, Middletown and Hillsboro all smash through for victories.

The two comparisons between them can be reached in regard to Xenia and Hillsboro. Xenia yielded to Coach Amos Smith's eleven, 13 to 0, while it won from the Lions, 2 to 0. The Orange Hurricane trampled Hillsboro, 12 to 0, and the following week the Maurertutored gang went to the same place and took a 7 to 0 loss. These comparisons show, that mathematically speaking, Wilmington rates two or three touchdowns ahead of their next opponents.

This year's Hurricane squad is said to contain plenty of avoidpols and is generally a veteran team. Only five performers from the preceding season were on the "sheepskin" list, these including Raizk, end; Conner and Ed Telfair, tackles; and Captain Jimmie Rose.

Besides weight, speed and experience the present Wilmington team has the nucleus of a great kicking and passing attack. Hutchen, Daulton, Telfair, and McElwee are all experienced booters while Hutchen is one of the best forward passers that the team ever had. Trick plays also get their consideration. This year's captain is the veteran right end, Rodarick Telfair.

"Pat" McElwee, the giant 235-pound fullback on last year's team, has been shifted to tackle. "Chubby" Davis has taken over the generalship that was so admirably filled by Rose.

SPINNERS  
"All these innovations being added to the system of play, there came a period—1925 and 1926—the offense seemed to be in difficulty in making ground going was getting tougher, opponents were widely shifting doing a good job of tying up the offense."

"Agitation already under way gathering momentum to slow the shift. The rules committee promptly supplied the needed solution. Something had to be done and in 1927 came the spinner, first the half-spin, then in the double spinner plays, which added strength to the side attack."

### OHIO STATE WORKING ON AIR DEFENSE

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Blocking, tackling, drill on new plays and brushing up on its forward pass defense are on the program for Ohio State gridlers this week as Coach Sam Willaman prepares his charges for their first Western Conference game with Michigan at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Believing that last week's 26 to 21 defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt may prove beneficial to his team, Willaman plans to work the squad at top speed all week. Possibilities that Ted Rosequist, Cleveland tackle, and Marshall Oliphant, Cleveland Heights, quarterback, would round into shape for Saturday's game bolstered Ohio's hopes. Both were on the injured list last week.

Bill Bell, Akron, another tackle will be available this week and possible George Mandula, Cleveland, fullback, which will enable Ohio to place a stronger team on the field at Ann Arbor than it did last week.

### Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jack Sh Boston, outpointed Primo Car Italy, (15); Walter Cobb, mows, knocked out Jack Rose York, (4).

Philadelphia — Rogo Be Flint, Mich., outpointed Bar lino, world featherweight cha (10); Non-title: Vince D Baltimore, outpointed John Philadelphia, (10).

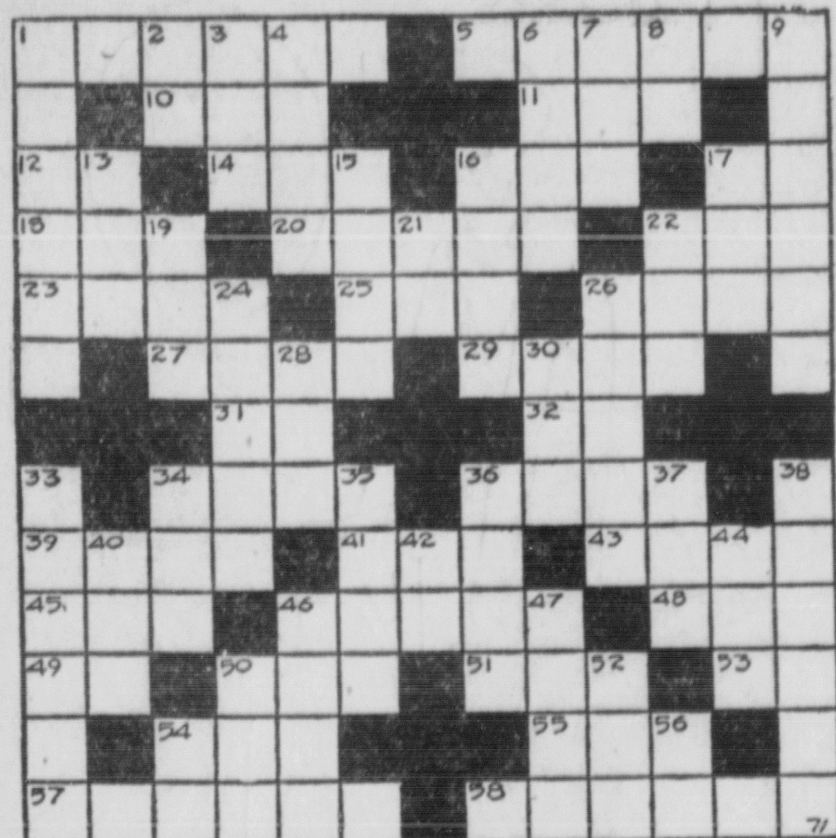
Trenton, N. J.—Kid Cho Cuba, outpointed Steve Bridgeport, Conn., (10).

Cleveland—Paul Pirrone, land, stopped Jimmy T Cleveland, 5; Frankie G California, outpointed Lynn J Akron, O., (5).

East Liverpool—Connie B Cincinnati, defeated "Albame Columbus, (10). Kenny Davis Liverpool, knocked out Tomm Kenzie, Canton, (2). Any b Canton, won from Rosy Greer, bridge, on a foul, (2). Pat more Canton, beat Gilbert man, East Liverpool, (4).



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



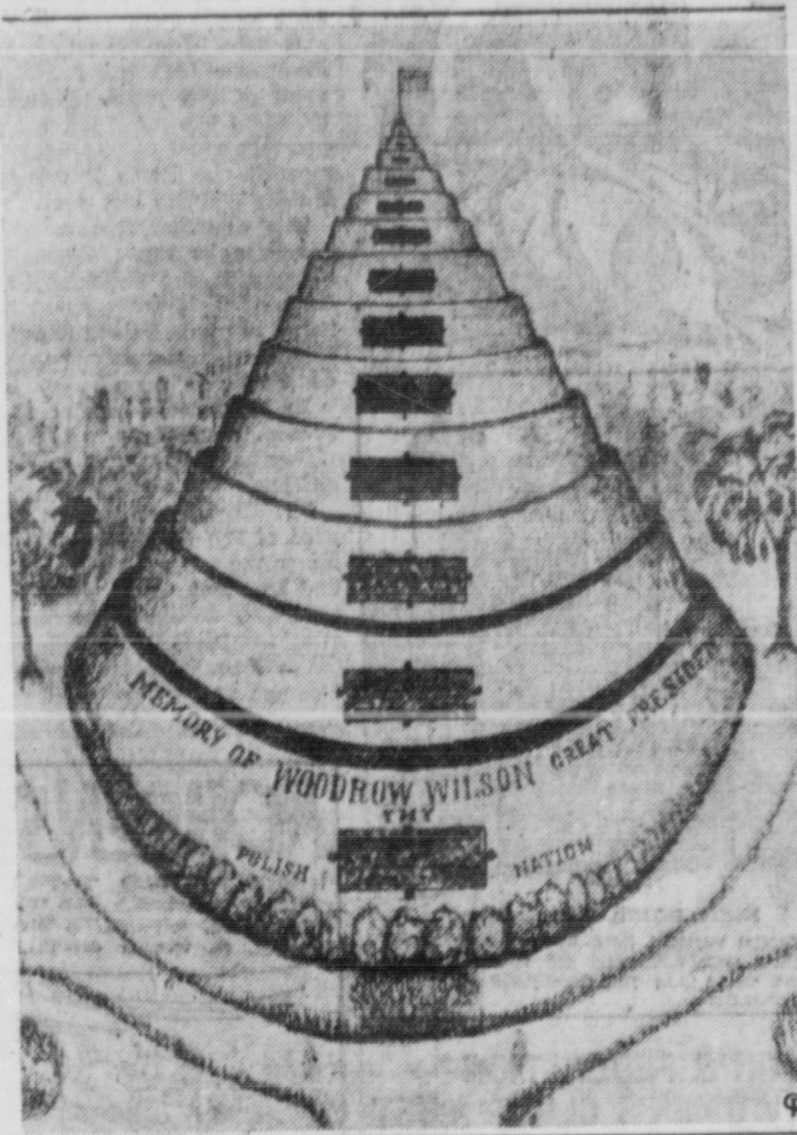
## ACROSS

1 Form of literary expression  
5 Speculation  
10 Constellation  
11 To be mistaken  
12 Thus  
14 Consumed  
16 Character in "Peer Gynt"  
17 Upon  
18 Tool for cutting threads  
20 Be  
22 Humped beast of burden  
23 Spoken  
25 Colored fluid  
26 Cook in oven  
27 Droop  
29 Appear  
31 Behold  
32 Adverb and conjunction  
34 Minute particle  
35 Support  
37 Undermines  
41 Be in debt  
43 Unit of linear measure  
45 Pasten  
46 Trapped, cornered (colloq.)  
48 Carcase  
49 Expression of hesitancy  
50 Unit of weight  
51 Jurisprudence  
53 Preposition, toward  
54 Utensil  
55 Used in ancient warfare  
57 Poor in quality  
58 Irritate

## DOWN

1 Church dignitary  
2 Elevated R. R.  
3 Leaves of a shrub  
4 Mimic  
5 A. M.  
6 Skin  
7 Before  
8 Long seat with back  
9 Citizen of New England  
10 Propeller  
11 Place for egress  
12 Solicits  
13 Hard wood  
14 Foot  
15 Into  
16 Father  
17 Sing with spirit  
18 A broom  
19 A card game  
20 Attention  
21 Regard  
22 Mimic  
23 A. M.  
24 Skin  
25 Speck  
26 Long seat with back  
27 Vent  
28 You and I  
29 Pasture  
30 Sound  
31 Mend  
32 Label  
33 Contest between countries  
34 Father  
35 Mother

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POLISH AMERICANS  
PLAN HUGE MEMORIAL  
TO WOODROW WILSON

SKETCH OF PROPOSED MEMORIAL to President Wilson, prepared by Father Suchose, of Blossburg Polish Catholic church. \*

Blossburg, Pa.—In recognition of Woodrow Wilson's assistance in obtaining freedom for their country, Poles of America and Europe are erecting a gigantic memorial here, planned to be the largest in the world, in honor of the late president.

Construction of the memorial already is under way, and more than 100 different kinds of soil from Polish settlements in eastern states have been placed into the mound. The American flag will be raised over the memorial at an inaugural ceremony, Sept. 23, when thousands of persons of Polish origin, including high church dignitaries, are expected to attend.

Local Rector in Charge  
Headed by the Rev. Father John

A. Suchose, rector of the Polish Catholic church in Blossburg, a large group of Poles and prominent citizens of the community have formed "The Great President Woodrow Wilson Mound association," an organization of persons of Polish origin from every section of the United States and Canada.

Because Blossburg is the first Polish settlement in the Scranton diocese of the Roman Catholic church and one of the first in the United States, members of the association believe no more fitting honor could be bestowed on this small Pennsylvania community than the establishment of the memorial in a park of nature's own creation in the scenic Allegheny mountains.

A site for the memorial, a plot of 36,000 square feet within the limits of the town, was donated to the people by the borough of Blossburg. The association will create a fund for its perpetual upkeep.

**Huge Dimensions**  
The Polish people have resolved to make the mound the largest of its kind in the world. They have set as their goal a mound 400 feet in diameter at the base and 300 feet high.

The mound will grow as contributions of soil arrive from countrymen here and abroad, and it may be years before the memorial shall attain the planned size. More than 100 truckloads of soil from various parts of the United States will be displayed in the parade that will be a part of the ceremonies Sept. 23. The first contribution of soil from Poland is expected to arrive in time for the celebration.

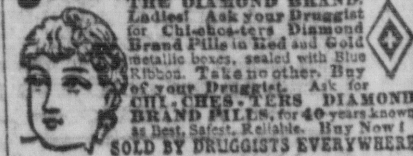
The mound, being built from a sketch prepared by Father Suchose, will be of spiral form in 11 stages, each elevation representing one of the war president's famous 14 points. These will be inscribed on bronze tablets on each stage.

**Ex-Labor Secretary Active**  
At the top of the monument will be a flag and a bronze statue of President Wilson.

Ready co-operation and aid from all sides has been offered the Poles in their undertaking. William B. Wilson, former congressman, and secretary of labor during Wilson's administration, and a native of Blossburg, is actively engaged in the undertaking.

Formal dedication of the memorial will take place some time next year, when the former premier of Poland, Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist, Ambassador to Poland, John Willys, and other high dignitaries are expected to attend.

## CHICHESTERS PILLS



NO MORE RATS

or mice after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a Pkg. and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.  
65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.  
\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and Guaranteed by  
HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND  
SLACKMER & TANQUARY.

Enter Your Quilts in  
Stutson's Quilt Contest

1st Prize—\$5.00

2nd Prize—\$3.00

3rd Prize—\$2.00

Have you a quilt that you're proud of? Maybe it will win a prize. All you have to do is bring it to Stutson's before Friday, October 23. On that day they will be judged on the fine-ness of workmanship and perfection of design. Prizes will be awarded on Saturday, October 24th.

STUTSON'S 50th  
AnniversaryHere's a Reason For the Success of Our  
Anniversary: Special Purchase

Rayon U'Wear

Bloomers  
Chemise  
Step-ins  
Vests, Slips

59c

Non-Run Rayon!

One of our best Anniversary buys! Good grade non-run rayon in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Don't overlook them!

All Sizes!  
Pink or Peach!Children's  
SWEATERS

Slipover style in plain colors with fancy trim. All colors—sizes 2 to 6 years. Anniversary special!

Sizes  
2 to 6 **\$1.00**

Quill Trimmed  
BERETS

Very new! Bought for our sale! Quill trimmed Berets in all colors. Smart and comfortable! Special!

**59c**

The Values in Our Anniversary Are Timely!

## Child's Wash Dresses

New For Our Sale!

A value just when mothers need new frocks for young daughters! Fast color prints in new dark patterns bought for our sale. Sizes 7 to 14; long or short sleeves.

**79c**

You Can Still Buy It in Stutson's Anniversary!

## OPPORTUNE ALL SILK

## Flat Crepe

40 inches Wide!  
20 Shades! **85c**

We sold hundreds of yards in the opening of our sale last week, but there's plenty for all! Our regular \$1.29 Flat Crepe in 20 good fall colors. Guaranteed washable. Outstanding Anniversary value!

## PILLOW CASES

42x36 in. size with 4 in. hems. 80x80 count, each, **15c**

81x105 In. Jacquard  
Bedspread

**\$1.59**

Beautiful Jacquard Spreads with scalloped edges . . . rose, blue, orchid and green. Large size and a real Anniversary value!

WASHABLE  
CAPE GLOVES

6 button length slip-on styles in brown, black, shades of tan. They're new, bought for our sale. An Anniversary value just when you'll be wanting to buy new Gloves.

Pair **\$1.50**

Hit and Miss  
RAG RUGS

They sold like hot cakes last week! 27 x54 inch size in darker patterns. We bought just 200 to give you a real value in our Anniversary Sale.

3 for  
\$1.00 **39c**

Savings success may begin at  
one of our officer's desks---

THERE'S a chair waiting for you at the desk of any of our officers any time you wish to drop in for a friendly chat about **HOW TO SAVE**. Saving is a science in which specialists can best advise you. Ask one of our officers, frankly, to help you plan a sensible savings program.

Amount of deposits, the best time for you to make them regularly and the most convenient place can all be worked out to fit your individual needs. Interest may be automatically added to your account without special attention on your part. As savings increase, he will advise with you about Investments, Home Ownership, Life Insurance and other worthwhile ways to use them . . . and will assist you in every step to a broader financial position. Why not try it? —NOW!

## The First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Affiliated With  
BancOhio Corporation  
Resources \$100,000,000

Our Strength  
Your Protection

The Only  
NATIONAL BANK  
in Fayette County

Affiliated with BancOhio Corporation

## THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY



## CLASSIFIED

## RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large private garage. Suitable for work shop. 820 Broadway. Call 6892. 241 t3

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, good condition, with garage. Call 23441. 241 t3

FOR RENT—5 room house, modern except furnace. Washington Ave. Call 3384. 241 t3

FOR RENT—5 room house, semi-modern, garage. Mrs. Grant Hays, 418 W. Court St. 241 t6

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Call 6471. 240 t3

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone evenings 5922. 240 t6

FOR RENT—Modern home. Well located. Phone 7601. 240 t3

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Vacant Oct. 15. Address Mrs. Tom Reddy, 2055 Wickford Road, Columbus, O. 239 t6

FOR RENT—Farms: One of 296 acres, one of 111 acres, and one of 70 acres. All good farms, in Fayette county. Frank E. Haines, Phone 23651. 238 t6

FOR RENT—Five room house, semi-modern. 726 Washington Ave. Inquire 703 Broadway. 237 t6

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992. 235 t3

FOR RENT—7 room modern brick house, city heat. Can be used as single or duplex. Close up. Call Fred Mark, 22491. 233 t3

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell, Phone 5921. 232 t3

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, 324 E. Court St. 230 t3

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 26331. 230 t3

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, centrally located. P. J. Burke, 229 t3

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 t3

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township—the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 t3

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished sleeping rooms. 320 N. Fayette. Phone 22592. 224 t24

FOR RENT—6 room apartment in the Green apartments, Washington Ave. J. E. Green, 8421. 217 t3

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 t3

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One big type Poland China boar. Phone 23501. 240 t3

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets. Mrs. Russell Lininger, 57 R 13, Bloomingburg. 240 t3

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Leesburg Ave. Call 8932. 240 t6

FOR SALE—\$700 Waltham player piano. May be had for the unpaid balance of \$87.50 remaining on the contract at terms of \$10 per month. Unusual opportunity as player is as good as new. Over 40 rolls and bench go with it. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., 33 S. Howard St., Akron, O. They will advise where this piano may be seen. Please give references. 241 t3

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock stock roosters. Call 64 R 22, Bloomingburg. 241 t6

FOR SALE—Circulating heater. Used only short time. Ford Hardware Co. 241 t3

FOR SALE—Floor case, shelving, chairs and gas stove. Springer, at Rodecker's. 238 t24

FOR SALE—Hupmobile sedan, late '28 model. Call 20311 or see Jed Stuckey, Bloomingburg. 238 t6

FOR RENT—One half of double, newly papered. 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 t3

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Klever, 30, Bloomingburg, O. 227 t3

## WANTED

WANTED—By single man, steady work on farm. Address P. O. Box 264, Washington C. H., O. 241 t3

WANTED—Roomers, with board if desired, in private family. Call 5521. 241 t3

WANTED—Trees to trim and take down. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Call 8991. 241 t3

WANTED—Vault cleaning to do. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable prices. Call 8991. 241 t3

WANTED—Capable men who can really sell to represent us in each county. Must furnish good references and own an automobile. Bureau of Automobile Registration, Bond Building, Washington, D. C. 240 t3

WANTED—A middle aged woman as housekeeper. Call Mrs. Frank Whiteside, Bloomingburg 96. 239 t6

WANTED—Pupils for clarinet lessons. Phone 22521. Harrod Carr. 237 t6

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 233 t3

WANTED—Watch repairing. Cleaned \$1.00. Mainspring \$1.00. Clocks called for and delivered. Simmons, Jeweler, 630 Clinton Ave. 218 t24

## UNCLASSIFIED

Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 t3

WANTED—Commercial art work, pen or color, ad designing, cartoons, posters, show cards, banners. Ned Cleveland. 235 t24

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brown and white bull pup, screw tail, uncut ears. Name "Brownie." 314 Fountain St. Phone 22883. C. Stolzenberg. 240 t6

## TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Harbine, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 15-22

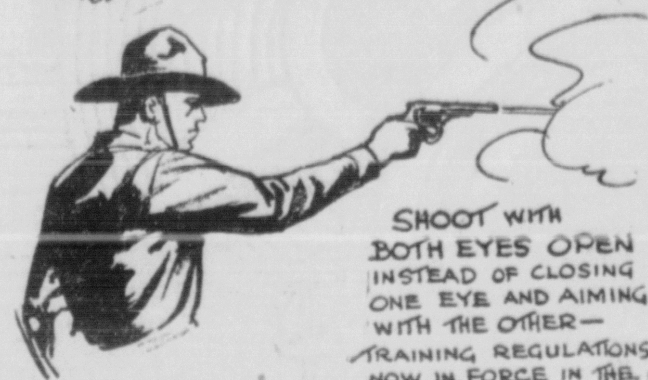
Cora Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, says she will sink or swim with the eighteenth amendment. It is hard to visualize Cora as a bathing beauty.

## • DID YOU KNOW? • By R. J. Scott •

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## SAMOAN YOUTH MUST GO THROUGH THE ORDEAL OF TATTOOING

HE IS CONSIDERED OLD ENOUGH TO MARRY IF HE ENDURES THE OPERATION WITHOUT FLINCHING—IF HE FLINCHES HIS MARRIAGE MUST BE POSTPONED UNTIL HE GROWS MORE TOUGH



SHOOT WITH BOTH EYES OPEN INSTEAD OF CLOSING ONE EYE AND AIMING WITH THE OTHER—TRAINING REGULATIONS NOW IN FORCE IN THE U. S. ARMY



## GRAB BAG

What American naval officer led the party which set fire to the frigate Philadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli?

For what book is Daniel Defoe famous?

Who is called the "father of modern philosophy"?

Correctly Speaking—It is better to say "We have

guests" not "company."

## Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1812, the Americans captured Questown Heights, Canada, but later were cut off and forced to surrender.

## Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are quick to see the weakness of others and try to aid them.

## Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Stephen Decatur.
2. "Robinson Crusoe."
3. Rene Descartes.

## OHIO FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

Marion, O.—(AP)—Delegates from nine counties were here Tuesday for the Eighth District Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Carroll D. Conard, of Mt. Vernon, is District President.

## JEWELRY ROBBERY

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(AP)—Jewelry valued at \$5,000 were taken by a robber who held up Victor H. Hagen, diamond broker, in his office here Monday. Hagen was bound and gagged by the robber.

## MAKING HEADWAY IN PAROLE WORK

W. E. Grenell, 431 East Market street, State Parole or field officer for this district which includes ten counties in which over 200 men on parole are located, attended the present Ohio Welfare Conference where matters pertaining to the state parole work were discussed.

It was brought out during the discussion that the parole department of the penal institutions of the state has made a great deal of progress since it was made a division of the State Department of Public Welfare last year.

The division, it was disclosed, has brought about a considerable savings to the state by releasing inmates from state penal institutions and placing them under supervision, with monthly reports on each paroled person.

By helping the men on parole to redeem themselves in taking their places in society as law-abiding citizens.

Mr. Grenell endeavors to visit each of the more than 200 men in his jurisdiction, once each month, and to reach some of them it is necessary to make journeys over almost impassable roads in some of the hill counties, then walk some distance to see the man.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



In grandmother's time, LOVE was looked upon as a banquet—but now it seems to be regarded merely as a quick lunch.

The Following Insurance Agencies in Washington C. H. Are Co-operating With the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

J. F. Adams

133½ North Main St.

W. H. Dial &amp; Son

113 South Main St.

Edge &amp; Edge

S. Main St.

Hitchcock &amp; Hyer

Rear 130 E. Court.

Jones &amp; Jones

112 N. Fayette.

H. O. Noland

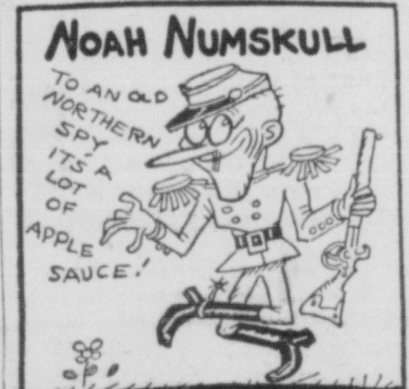
First National Bank Bldg.

Pine Insurance Agency

134 E. Court St.

Edgar Snyder

132½ E. Court St.



DEAR NOAH = IF CRAB APPLES CRAB, AND PINE APPLES PINE, WILL A ROMAN BEAUTY MAKE A MAIDEN BLUSH? JAMES R. PARR, LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR NOAH = WILL HE IDOLIZE, IDLE EYES, IF IDA LIES? B. KRAMER

DEAR NOAH = TOLEDO, OHIO, IS WAITING FOR YOUR NUMB NOTIONS SEND 'EM IN

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Wine bricks hit the head just as hard without hitting it.

## ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson



"Your brother told me he's going to be laid off. Let's move to an apartment with one bedroom."

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